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Lancaster Farming

VOL. 16 NO. 17 Lancaster Farming, Saturday, March 20, 1971 $2.00 Per Year

State Outlines Highway Plans for Southern Lancaster Co.

Alex Panik, Harrisburg, Planning and Programing Engineer of Highway District 8, spoke to a large group of interested citizens at Fulton Grange Hall, Oakryn, Monday night. The educational meeting on highways was sponsored by the Grange.

Panik listed 27 projects which the department plans to complete in the southern end of Lancaster County in the next 15 months at a cost of $800,000.

He said District 8 has $420,000,000 for major improvements for the next five years.

Major projects listed were. widening 2.3 miles of Route 30 to Hartman Station Road; relocation of 372 between the Buck and Quarryville, which will be let sometime between 1972 and 1973 at a cost of $500,000, a bridge project in Christiana; a southern by-pass from Marietta Pike to Charlestown Road; a by-pass from Millersville to Engleside which is three or four years away; a one mile project on New Danville Pike, which is a relocation to overcome a bad curve and reconstruction of Lampeter Road from Lampeter to Bridgeport, which will probably be done in 1972

He listed these projects to be completed by July 1 reconstruction of half-mile section of South Duke Street, Lancaster, bridge improvements on Willow Street Pike over Mill Creek in West Lampeter Township, 2/10 mile widening project in Martieville area; resurfacing 7/10 mile of Oak View Road from route 340 to 30; resurfacing 8/10 mile in West Willow, resurfacing 1 7 miles between Danville and Millersville and 1/10 miles on North Queen Street between Orange and Chestnut Streets. Lancaster-

These projects were slated to be done after July 1; to be resurfaced, Wabank Road to Millersville; route 340 near Birdan-Hand, 2 1 miles from Lampeter to Pequea Creek, 9/10 mile from Mountville to Marietta Pike; Route 272 from Wakefield to Little Britain, Liberty Square west, Buck, northward; Route 222 south of Quarryville 2.6 miles to Mechanic Grove; 4½ miles from Maryland line to Wakefield on Route 222; Belle Road 1 1 miles from Chester County line to Nine Points, 3 miles from Liftle, Britain to Wrightsdale, remainder of 1.8 miles from Little Britain to Oakryn, 1.4 miles from Washington Boro to Fairview Also, these bridge replacements two in West Hempfield Township and one east of Oakryn on 272; also bridge improvements in Little Britain over Octoraro Creek, in Paradise Township, and one-half mile east of Columbia

Businessmen who have large numbers of school buses, large trucking companies, auto insurance, a perishable vegetable crop broker and many farmers and concerned rural citizens who use these highways were most interest in the projects listed to be started after July 1 and were in agreement that projects have priority in this order 1 resurfacing route 222 from Quarryville to Unicorn; 2. widening a small bridge about ¾ mile east of Oakryn on Route 272; and 3 resurfacing the road between Wakefield and Peach Bottom

It was generally agreed that there are many road improvements needed in the southern end of the county

It was stated that 349 bus trips are made on Route 222 south of Quarryville twice a day and a total of 450 cars go to the Quarryville Junior High and Elementary School, Solanco High School and Swift Junior High School An estimated 18,000 people also attend school sports events a year This is in addition to all other traffic on Route 222, backing up the need for priority in resurfacing Route 222 between Quarryville and Unicorn

William J Groff, Lancaster Assistant County Superintendent of Highways was in attendance and verified existing highwaycording to need, traffic and safeimprovements slated for thety southern end of the county. The state relies very heavily

Panik said money is allocatedupon recommendations of the to the counties on a mileage-county planning commission for population basis It is used ac-priorities, he noted

Farm Calendar

Saturday, March 20

1 p m.—Trail ride, Broken Bit 4-H Horse and Pony Club, home of Mr. and Mrs Charles Risser, March 20-21.

Monday, March 22

7:30 p m. — Lancaster County Farmers Association poultry marketing meeting, Production Credit Building, Lancaster

7:30 p m —Penn Manor 4-H Club reorganization meeting, Ann Letort School

7 45 p m —Garden Spot Young Farmers executive committee meeting, Garden Spot High School

National Dairy Herd Improvement Association, Inc., an-

(Continued on Page 7)

Alex Panik, Planning and Programing Engineer of State Highway District 8, indicates on a road map the highway improvements scheduled for southern Lancaster County. Panik spoke this week to a large group of local citizens at a Grange meeting.

Safety, Conservation Emphasized in School Art Contest

Judges of the "Conservation Through Art" contest Monday at Garden Spot High school, displaying the top art selections, are: left to right, Mrs. Robert Simon, 583 E. Jackson St., New Holland, wife of the school superintendent, with the grand champion art of Joyce Good of Conestoga Christian Day School; Orval Bass, district soil conservationist for Lancaster County, displaying the trophies the winners received, and Mrs. Earl Hess, 4 Forrest Road, Lancaster, secretary at Lancaster Laboratories, displaying the reserve champion art of David B. Smucker, Beartown.

More than 250 pieces of art were entered this week in competition designed to promote conservation and farm and home safety

The contest was conducted under the elementary agriculture program of Eastern Lancaster County School District in cooperation with the district's art teachers.

Grand champion in the farm and home safety category was Kris Lowry, New Holland School

Grand champion in the conservation category was Joyce Good of Conestoga Christian Day School, followed by David B Smucker, Beartown School, as reserve grand champion

Winners in the farm and home safety competition by category were:

School Safety — Amos Martin, Brecknock school, first, Anne Martin, Caernarvon school, second, and Cindi Bowman, Brecknock school, third

Animals — Kris Lowry, New Holland School, first, and later grand champion; Edwin Reiff Zimmerman, Terre Hill School, second, and Cathy Shirk, New Holland, third.

Home Safety — Miriam Zimmerman, Brecknock, first; Ray Gonzalez, Brecknock, second, and Frank Voler, New Holland, third.

Farm Machinery — Edwin K. Shirk, Caernarvon, first; Tommy S Coleman, Terre Hill, second, and Phares W. Martin, Blue Ball, third

Farm Safety — Millard H. Hahn, Union Grove, first; Bill Stewart, Caernarvon, second, and David R Esh, Caernarvon, third

Street Safety — Craig Zeimer, New Holland, first; Roseanna Ringler, Brecknock, second, and Philip Miller, New Holland, third

Hunter Safety — Arlene S. Smoker, Conestoga, first; Dean Fox, Caernarvon, second, and David Hildebrand, New Holland, third.

Winners in the "Conservation Through Art" contest by category were

Soil Conservation — David B. Smucker, Beartown, first and reserve champion, Erma W. Shirk, Beartown, second, and Martha Sauder, Beartown, third.

Water Conservation — Lucy Sensenig, Lincoln Independent, first, Ivan B Newswanger, Beartown, second, and Rachel L. Smucker, Beartown, third.

(Continued on Page 9)

Local Livestock Market and Auction Reports

Lancaster Auction

Wednesday, March 17

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	1041	124	431	29
Last wk	1181	134	358	0
Last yr	1097	90	320	99
This weeks auction	977	126	430	31
Last weeks auction	1007	115	343	0

CATTLE—Compared to Monday, Slaughter Steers 50-75 lower, few sales steady these mainly Standard and low-Good. Cows steady to 50 lower, decline on Utility. Bulls mostly steady

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1050-1300 lbs 32 50-33 75 Choice 950-1450 lbs 30 85-33 10 high-Good and low-Choice 29 50-31 35 Good 27 35-30 00 Standard and low-Good 25 60-28 00

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 750-975 lbs 28 25-30 25 Good 26 60-28 50

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 21 50-23 00, few 23 00-23 50 Cutter 20 50-22 25, Canner and low-Cutter 19 00-20 50

BULLS — Choice 28 50-29 85 Good 26 75-28 75, Utility and Commercial 26 75-29 75, few 31 35-31 85

VEAL CALVES — Vealers strong to 1 00 higher

VEALERS — Choice 54 50-57 50, few 58 00-59 50 Good 49 00-55 00 Standard 43 00-49 00 Utility 35 00-42 00 Cull 90-120 lbs 26 00 32 00

HOGS — Barrows and Gilts 50-1 00 lower

BARROWS AND GILTS—US 1 210-225 lbs 19 00 US 2-3 195-260 lbs 17 50-18 00, mainly 17 75-18 00

SHEEP — Couple lots Choice 65-70 lbs Spring Lambs 35 50-36 50 one lot Utility 60 lbs 13 50

Lebanon Valley Auction

Tuesday, March 16
362 Head of Cattle

Steers High Choice and Prime (few), 33 00 33 75 Choice 31 50 32 75 Good, 28 00-31 00 Standard 26 75-28 00 Utility (few), 25 10-26 25

Heifers Choice (few), 28 00-31 00 Standard, 25 25-26 35

Cows Utility (individual), 22 00 23 60 Cutter, 21 50-22 35, Canner 19 50-21 25 Shells down to 17 50

(Continued on Page 3)

Green Dragon

Livestock Sales

Ephrata, R. D. 3, Pa.

Walter Risser, Manager

Phone: (717) 733-2334

Every FRIDAY

- Dairy Cows 12 30 P M
- Hay & Straw Auction 1 00 P M
- Beef Cattle & Veal Calves 11 00 A M

Lancaster Market

Monday, March 15

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	1234	249	848	154
Last wk	1037	215	806	117
Last yr	980	259	879	298

CATTLE — Including 780 at auction Compared to last weeks close, Slaughter Steers uneven, average Choice to Prime strong to 25 higher, Standard to low-Choice steady to 25 lower, Cows mostly steady, instances 25 lower on Utility. Good and Choice Bulls steady, Utility and Commercial 50-75 lower

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Prime 1200-1250 lbs 34 60 35 25, including load 1300 lbs at 35 25 mixed-Choice and Prime 1100-1450 lbs 33 35-34 25, Choice 950-1420 lbs 31 50-33 35 high-Good and low-Choice 30 25 31 50 Good 28 00-30 75, Standard and low-Good 25 75-28 00

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 750-925 lbs 28 75-30 00 Good 26 75-29 00

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 21 75-23 50 few 23 50-24 00 Cutter 20 75-22 25 Canner and low-Cutter 18 75-21 00

BULLS — Choice 29 00-30 50 Good 26 50-29 00 Utility and Commercial 27 00-29 00, few 29 00-30 50, Cutter and low-Utility 900-1100 lbs 25 75 27 00

VEAL CALVES — Vealers steady to 1 00 lower

VEALERS — Choice 53 00-56 00, few sales 57 00, Good 48 00-54 00, Standard 43 00-48 00 Utility 34 00-42 00 Cull 25 00-32 00

HOGS — Barrows and Gilts strong to 50 higher, Cows scarce

BARROWS AND GILTS—US 1 200-240 lbs 19 50-20 00, US 1-2 200 240 lbs 19 00-19 50, US 2-3 200 260 lbs 18 25-19 00 180-200 lbs 17 25-18 25

SHEEP — Wooled Lambs 50-1 00 higher Ewes absent

WOOLED LAMBS — Choice 70-100 lbs 25 50-27 50 lot Choice 70 lbs New Crop Lambs 29 00, Good 65-100 lbs 23 50-26 00, Utility 20 00-23 50

HAY PRICES

For Southeastern and South Central Pennsylvania

Monday, March 15

All hay No 2 and better prices paid by dealers at the farm, price per ton

Hay and straw steady to weak Large amount on offer

Alfalfa	32 00-45 00
Timothy hay	20 00-33 00
Mixed hay	23 00-35 00
Straw	25 00-32 00
Mulch	13 00-22 00

Reported by Bureau of Markets Pa. Dept. of Agriculture.

Composite Report

Friday weekly, March 19

Lancaster Terminal, Vintage and Lancaster Auctions

	Cattle	Calves
This week	4300	1200
Last week	4525	1383
Last year	4278	1042

CATTLE — Slaughter Steers 50-1 00 lower, after some early sales Prime 25 higher, Cows steady to 50 lower, with Utility mainly 50 lower, Bulls uneven, Good and Choice generally steady, Utility and Commercial 50-1 00 lower, Supply included an estimated 55 percent Slaughter Steers, 20 percent Cows, 15 percent Bulls, with the balance mainly Feeder Steers

SLAUGHTER STEERS—High-Choice and Prime 1050-1350 lbs 32 50-34 25, few loads Prime mainly on Monday 34 00-35 25 Choice 950-1420 lbs 31 00 33 75, mainly 31 50-33 00, high-Good and low-Choice 29 00-31 50, Good 27 35-30 75 Standard and low-Good 24 50 28 00

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 750-1000 lbs 28 00-30 50, seven head 30 60-31 00, Good 26 75-28 50

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 21 50-23 50 mainly 21 50-23 00 few early part of week 23 50-24 00 Cutter 20 50-22 50 Canner and low-Cutter 18 50 21 00

BULLS — Choice 28 50 31 00, few head 31 25-32 00, Good 26 50 29 00, Utility and Commercial 26 75-29 75, few 30 50-31 85, Cutter and Low-Utility 900-1100 lbs 25 75-27 00

VEAL CALVES — Vealers strong to 1 00 higher, with most advance on Choice Calves returned to farm fully steady

VEALERS — Choice 54 50-58 00, few 58 50-60 50 Good 48 00-55 00 Standard 43 00-49 00, Utility 33 00-42 00, Cull 90-120 lbs 28 00-32 00, 65-85 lbs 25 00 29 00

CALVES RETURNED TO FARM—Bulk 90 120 lbs 35 00-44 00, few sales 49 00-55 00

Green Dragon Hay Market

Friday, March 12

82 loads hay, including Alfalfa, 33 00-51 00, few to 60 50, Timothy, few loads 27 00-38 00 Mixed hay, 28 00-49 00, couple loads to 70 00, Clover, few loads 30 00-45 50

46 loads straw, 35 00-46 00, one load 52 00

Ear corn, 2 loads, 31 00 and 46 00

Vintage Auction

Tuesday, March 16

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	816	415	646	14
Last wk	894	566	621	8
Last yr	878	388	365	293

CATTLE — Compared to last Tuesday, Slaughter Steers weak to 25, instances 50 lower, Cows mostly steady, instances 25 lower on Utility, Bulls steady to weak Supply included 29 percent Cows

SLAUGHTER STEERS—High-Choice and Prime 1075-1325 lbs 33 00-34 10, few head Choice yield grade 2 34 50-35 10, Choice 950-1425 lbs 31 00-33 75, mainly 31 50-33 25, high-Good and low-Choice 29 75-31 50, Good 28 00-30 25, Standard and low-Good 24 75-28 00

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 750-1000 lbs 28 75-30 50 seven 30 60 31 00, Good 27 00-28 50

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 21 75-23 00, few 23 00-23 50, Cutter 20 50-22 25 Canner and low-Cutter 18 25-20 75

BULLS — Choice 28 75-30 00, three head 30 85-32 85, Good 26 50-28 60, Utility and Commercial 26 75-29 60

VEAL CALVES — Vealers strong to 2 00 higher, Calves returned to farm fully steady Supply included around 45 percent returned to farm

VEALERS — Choice 54 50-58 00, few 58-50 59 50, Good 49 50-55 50, Standard 44.00-49 00, Utility 33 00-42 00, Cull 90-120 lbs 29 00-33 00, 65-85 lbs 25 00-30 00

CALVES RETURNED TO FARM — Bulk 90-120 lbs 36 00-44 00, few 49 00-55 00

HOGS — Barrows and Gilts strong to 25 higher

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1 200-230 lbs 19 00-19 50, US 1-2 200-240 lbs 18 75-19 10, US 2-3 200-240 lbs 18 50-18 75, US 2 170-195 lbs 17 00-18 10

SHEEP — Insufficient volume for a market test

Fat Hogs and Feeder Pig Sale
Saturday, March 13

HOGS 1040 Barrows & Gilts 75c to $1 lower US No 1-2 200-230 lbs 18 75-19 35 US No 2-3 200-245 lbs 18 25-18 75 US No 2-4 190-260 lbs 17 60-18 35 US No 3-4 260-325 lbs 16 50-17 75 Few US No 2-4 175-190 lbs 15 85-17 75

Sows US No 1-3 330-445 lbs 13 25-14 25 US No 2-3 300-535 lbs 10 00-12 25

Boars 10 00-12 00

New Holland Auction

Thursday, March 18

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
Today	898	392	0
Last week	1058	449	2
Last year	916	324	214

CATTLE — Compared to last Thursday, Slaughter Steers 50-75 lower; Cows uneven, Utility weak to 50 lower, Canner and Cutter steady to 25 higher; Bulls weak to 50 lower, instances 1.00 lower on Utility and Commercial.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Small supply high-Choice and Prime 1075-1325 lbs 32.85-34 10; Choice 950-1325 lbs 30 60-33 00, few head 33 00-33 50; high-Good and low-Choice 29 00-31 00; Good 27 35-30 25, Standard and low-Good 24 50-27 60

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 825-970 lbs 27 50-30 25.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 21 60-23 25, few 23 25-23 85, Cutter 20 75-22.50; Canner and low-Cutter 18 50-21 00

BULLS — Choice 29 00-31 00, five head 31 25-32 00, Good 26 50-29 00, Utility and Commercial 27 25-30 00, few 30 25-31.10.

VEAL CALVES — Vealers mostly steady, instances 1 00 higher on Choice, Calves returned to farm fully steady.

VEALERS — Choice 55 00-58 00, few 59 00-60 50, Good 49 00-55 00, Standard 42 00-50 00; Utility 34 00-42 00; Cull 25.00-32 00

CALVES RETURNED TO FARM — Bulk 90-115 lbs. 33.00-41 00, few 40 00-45 00.

SHEEP — None

Monday, March 15

Hog Receipts — 1179. Retail 18-19 75, Wholesale 2s, 3s, 4s 18 18 60, Heavyweights 17-18; Sows 12-14 50, Boars 11-13.75.

Monday, March 15

Calf Receipts 175 — Choice and Prime 52-58, Standard 36-42 50, Good and Low Choice 43-51 50, Common 25-35 50.

Monday, March 15

Forty-four loads of hay and straw sold as follows: Alfalfa 40-57, Timothy and Clover (1 load) 53 50, Mixed Hay 28 50-48, Straw 39-46 50; Corn Fodder (1 load) 35 50.

Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review
Monday - Wednesday
March 15 - March 17

CATTLE WEEKLY — Compared last Friday, slaughter steers uneven, Choice and Prime 50-75 lower, Standard and Good steady to 50 lower, slaughter heifers 50-75 lower; cows 25-75 higher, bulls 50 higher

Increased receipts locally, coupled with a somewhat less

(Continued on Page 10)

AUCTIONS makes the difference in marketing livestock!

New Holland makes the difference in auctions!

MONDAY 10 30 A M. — FAT HOGS and SHOATS
2 30 P M — FAT STEERS, BULLS, COWS & VEAL
HORSE SALE — MONDAY at 10:00 A.M
DAIRY SALE — WEDNESDAY at 12:30 P.M.
FAT STEERS, BULLS, COWS & VEAL — THURSDAY at 12:30 P.M.

NEW HOLLAND SALES STABLES INC.
New Holland, Penna
Abram W Diffenbach, Manager Phone: 717-354-2194

VINTAGE SALES STABLES, Inc.
PARADISE, PENNA.

BULLS, STEERS, BUTCHER COWS, HOGS; LAMBS AND VEAL CALVES SOLD ON COMMISSION

SALE EVERY TUESDAY 12 NOON

FAT HOGS AND FEEDER PIG SALE
EVERY SATURDAY AT 9:00 A.M.

For Marketing Information
Phone Area Code 717-442-4181

Box 100 Paradise, Pa.
10 mi East of Lancaster on Rt 30
Kenneth E. Hershey, Sales Manager

Poultry Market Reports

Fogelsville

Tuesday, March 16

(Prices paid dock weights, cents per lb., except where noted)

HENS, heavy type 6 20½, mostly 9-14; PULLETS 31-35. ROASTERS 16½-37, mostly 30-37; CAPONS 47-49; DUCKS 15½-43, mostly 27-30; DRAKES 16-41, mostly 36-38; TURKEYS, toms 8½-25, hens, 32-33; RABBITS 35-49, mostly 41-49; GUINEAS 88-93; PIGEONS (per pair) 1.35. Total coops sold 406.

Lebanon Valley

(Continued from Page 2)

Bulls: Choice (individual), 31 60; Good, 27 85-30.00; Utility and Commercial, 26 50-29 85.

300 Head of Veal Calves

Choice (few), 52 00-55 50, Good, 49.00-52 50; Standard, 45.-00-48 00; Utility, 38 00 43 00, Cull 90-120 pounds, 30 00-37 00. Cull 70-85 pounds, 27 00-29 50

Farm Calves Bulls 80-110 pounds, 32 00 40 00, Heifers 90-120 pounds, 33 00-51 00

320 Head of Hogs

Barrows and Gilts U S 1-2 200-240 pounds (few), 19 25, U.S. 2-3 190-245 pounds. 18 25-18 75; U.S. 2-4 195-260 pounds (few), 17.50-18 35; U S 2 4 150-195 pounds, 17 10-17 60

Sows. U.S 1-3 300-535 pounds, 14 10-14.85; U.S. 2-3 300 650 pounds, 13.10-14 10.

Boars: 12.75-13.25.

45 Head Feeder Pigs

U S. 1-3 50-75 pounds, 11 50-14 50.

11 Head Sheep and Lambs

Choice Spring 50-100 pounds, 27.50-29.00.

Delmarva

Wednesday, March 17

Ready-to-cook movement fair though generally unaggressive Slaughter schedules continue heavy with sizes continuing to increase in many quarters. Less than trucklot prices increased over both Plant and US Grade A. Advance is slow in delivery overall. Live supplies ample. Undertone unsettled but steadier than yesterday.

Negotiated trucklot prices 2 to 3½ pound ready-to-cook broilers and fryers for delivery next week:

Plant Grade 26-26½.

Pool trucklot prices for Thursday arrival in New York area:

U.S. Grade A 27-28½ Mostly 27-28.

Plant Grade 26-27½ mostly 26½-27

Local Grain

Thursday, March 18

These prices are made up of the average prices quoted by six participating local feed and grain concerns It should be noted, however, that not every dealer handles each commodity All prices are per bushel, except for ear corn which is per ton

The average local grain prices quoted Thursday, March 18, 1971, are as follows

	Bid	Offered
Ear Corn	42 00	47 00
Shelled Corn	1 69	1 87
Oats (local)	83	91
Barley	1 34	1 46
Wheat	1 68	1 85

*Bid is the price the dealer will buy from the farmer delivered to the mill Offered is the price the dealer will sell for at his mill.

Eastern Pa. and N. J.

Wednesday, March 17

Prices of light type hens held unchanged Demand fair to good Offerings from nearby areas barely adequate though arrivals from other sections fully adequate for processors needs Advance offerings for April movement continuing to increase. Demand for heavy type hens good Offerings from nearby areas short of full call with arrivals from North Carolina necessary to fillneeds. Good interest for short supply of meat pullets reported in most quarters.

Prices paid at farms, Light Type Hens 4½-7 mostly 7 in Pa. mostly 6-7 in New Jersey Heavy type hens TFEWR (Too few earnings were reported).

New York Eggs

Prices higher White large and extra large ample, fully adequate on mediums and improved balance on smalls Large browns adequate at 39½ to 40½ Interest to out of town points fair Carton activity fair Large 34½-37 mostly 35, Mediums 30½-33½, mostly 32½, Pullets 24-26, Standard 31½ 34, mostly 32½

Green Dragon Dairy Cattle

Friday, March 12

The Green Dragon market reported receipts of 189 head of top quality cattle, well attended, with prices steady to stronger.

Consignments included

Two loads Canadian cows, fresh, 525.00-680 00; springers, 435 00-535 00, first calf heifers, 325 00-400 00.

Load Canadian cows, mostly springers, 385 00-545 00.

Herd Washington County cows, fresh, 435 00-525 00; summer freshening cows, 425 00-550 00, first calf heifers, 385 00-427 50

Herd West Virginia cows (thin), fresh, 265 00 330 00, springers, 230 00-365 00

Local heifers, pair, 400 00 each

New Holland Dairy Cattle

Wednesday, March 17

Reported receipts of 158 head of cattle, 4 heifers, 2 bulls, market stronger than last week

Load Canadian cows, fresh, 390 475, springers, 425 510

Load Canadian cows, fresh, 365-600, springers, 410 495

Load Canadian cows, fresh, 490-760, springers, 430 675

Bradford County herd dispersal, purebreds, cows, fresh, 425-590, fall cows, 500 675; all stages of production, 340-410

Canadian herd dispersal, mostly purebreds, cows, fresh, 330 590, fall cows, 460 660, all stages of production, 255-360.

Local cows, mostly fresh, 210-500

Heifers, 160-250

Bulls, 270 370.

U.S. Inspected Livestock Slaughter

For week ending Thursday, March 18

	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Week to date	464,000	1,450,000	156,000
Same period last wk.	461,000	1,390,000	145,000
Same period last yr.	409,000	1,183,000	152,000

Estimated daily livestock slaughter under Federal Inspection.

EGG POWER

From the AA26

The hen that lays better and lives better than its competition, including the brand you're using now!

ARBOR ACRES FARM, Inc.

Arbor Acres

For details, please contact

JACEY HUTTAR

R.D. #3, Nazareth, Pa. 18064

Phone (215) 759-0060

Weekly UEP Egg Market

Prices to the Producer

Tuesday, March 16 and Thursday, March 18

Region	Large		Medium		Small	
Northeast	34	34½	30	30½	26	26
Northwest	29	30	25	25	14	14
Central West	27	28	23	23	15	18
Southwest	26	27	21	21	12	12
Midwest	30	30	26½	27	19	19
Southeast	32	33	27	27½	24½	24½
National Average	31	31½	27	27½	21½	21½

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, March 15th to Friday, March 19th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Fcy Ex Large	35½	36½	37	38½	39½
Large	34½	35½	36	37	38
Mediums	32	32	32½	33	33½
Pullets	25	25	25	25	25
Peewees	20	20	20	20	20
BROWN					
Fcy Large	38½	39½	39½	39½	40
Mediums	Unquoted				
Pullets	Unquoted				
Peewees	Unquoted				
Standards	31	32	32	33½	34½
Checks	19½	20	20	20	20

Tone — Improved call for all Large sizes noted in most areas Small supplies increasing from area to area.

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FUTURES TRADING

(Closing bids as of Thursday, March 18)

	Chicago Cattle	Chicago Hogs	New York Maine Potatoes	Chicago Fresh Eggs
March				37.60
April	32.35	18.00	3.03	32.35
May			3.38	31.00
June	31.90	20.50		32.00
July		21.75		34.50
August	30.90	21.70		
September				38.70
October	30.27	21.60		
November			2.62	
December	30.00	22.22		
February '72	30.20	22.25		
March			2.91	

Trend — Cattle are stronger, Hogs are stronger, Potatoes are stronger and Eggs are steady

a-asked b-bid n-nominal

Markets provided by Commodity Dept., Reynolds & Company

Commonwealth National Agri-Loan Corp.

A subsidiary of Commonwealth National Bank

Serving Agriculture in South Central Pennsylvania

Member FDIC

New Holland Horse Auction

Monday, March 15

Reported 341 head of horses; market steady with last week.

One load Kansas City work horses and mules; horses, single, 220 360, mules, pairs, 350-560.

One load Tennessee mules, single, 145 280; pairs, 380-680

One load Ohio riding horses, single, 135 220

One load Virginia and Tennessee work horses, single, 200-380; one pair, 580.

One load Michigan work horses, single, 160 300, one pair, 530

One load Iowa work and riding horses, work horses, single, 210 400; pairs, 560-760; riding horses, 185-265.

Locally consigned work horses, 180 260, riding horses, 110-210; better riding horses, 245 400 driving horses, 130-300; local mules, 110-140

Mare ponies, 10-35; geldings, 10-25, colts, 5-15, larger ponies, 40 65 killers, 8-10.

Play Safe With Seed Corn

As could be anticipated following last year's corn blight, there has been sharp competition among farmers to obtain the relatively small supply of blight resistant seed available.

Our reports indicate that only a little more than 20 per cent of all seed corn will be of the resistant type. This means that only about one out of every five acres of corn to be planted next year will be with resistant seed.

So it is obvious that not everyone can plant resistant seed.

Our reports indicate most of the resistant seed is being parceled out by the established seed companies to their customers.

As usual, when a shortage of any type exists and there is a strong demand for a product, there has been quite a scramble.

Some of the scramblers have been and are trying to profit from the blight scare by buying resistant seed at high prices and selling for even higher prices. These scramblers have created the so-called black market in corn seed.

Along with the more or less legitimate profiteers in seed corn, there have been reports of thefts of resistant seed and many types of questionable and dishonest practices.

For instance, there have been reports in some areas of men who bought the bags in which resistant seed originally was sold and then filled these bags with regular corn to sell as resistant corn.

The point for the individual farmer should be clear Stay away from black market corn; its inflated costs may be the least of its problems.

Warnings to stay away from black market corn are coming from many reliable quarters, including the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, and the farmer who ignores these warnings is gambling with the success of his own farming operation in the coming year.

While there is still some danger from blight in 1971, we believe that the farmer is much safer with blend or regular corn from a reliable dealer than with black market corn from a source on which he cannot depend.

The farmer who buys a good blend seed or the seed of a non-resistant variety which showed good results in 1970 is the farmer who is most likely to have a good corn crop in 1971.

After buying the good seed, the next most important thing is to follow all the cultural practices which experience showed last year helped slow down the blight.

For instance, Extension specialists advise farmers to plant early, make sure the ground is properly fertilized, provide for good control of weeds and insects, don't misuse chemicals, keep plant population to a reasonable level. These are the types of factors which provide maximum plant growth and strength, give maximum resistance to blights, and insure the farmer top yields.

For the farmer intent on a sound farming program using the best available management practices, black market corn is unwise and unnecessary.

Consider Foreign Markets

The U. S. Government has been placing much emphasis on agricultural exports. As much as one fourth of total U. S. agricultural output now is being shipped to other countries, recent reports indicate.

Much of this export market is geared to the large scale wheat, corn and soybean production in other parts of the country, particularly in the Mid-west and parts of the South.

In the East, particularly in this part of Pennsylvania, farms generally are smaller family units which are not suited to the large scale production which is necessary for the grain export markets. This local area actually is a net importer of these feed products from other parts of the country.

But this does not necessarily mean that this area cannot benefit from a strong export market

Many foreign countries now are becoming industrialized and are turning to other countries for food products.

Japan is an outstanding example. In fiscal 1970, U S farm exports to Japan totaled $1.1 billion, the largest amount ever shipped from one country to another in a single year

To get a sense of the importance of the $1 1 billion export to Japan, note that all of Pennsylvania's 67 counties have a yearly farm production of about $1 billion a year.

Total U S. farm exports now are running at about $7 billion a year.

Along with Japan's industrialization in recent years, there has been a change in Japanese diets away from traditional foods such as rice toward more familiar Western diets that emphasize meat, milk and eggs.

In Japan as in the U.S., when consumers have more money to spend, they spend a large share of it on high protein foods.

These are some of the same products which are receiving increasing producer emphasis in Southeastern Pennsylvania.

Trends similar to those in Japan are taking place in the European countries. Unfortunately, many of these countries are setting up major trade barriers through the Common Market. Despite this, the U. S. is maintaining a large volume of farm exports to Europe

While the major Eastern markets such as Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, New York, Baltimore and Washington need the locally produced food products, the existence of a strong export market can mean a great deal to the farmer in terms of maintaining a good price for his products.

Because of the importance of both the export and import markets in determining local farm prices, foreign trade is one subject that some local farmers and farm leaders might begin to study more with a view toward future programs and activities in which might be of benefit to local farmers.

The implications of the tremendous volumes of goods which are brought into this country and shipped abroad should not be overlooked. For instance, the widespread and growing use of many Japanese products, the so-called "miniaturized" items, suggest the importance of the issue.

And, as the Livestock Market Digest recently concluded in an editorial headed "Japanese Diet Changes Offer Big Opportunity":

"American's widespread importation of Japanese products suggests that the U. S ought to have a favored status. More than that, however, U S industry needs to practice the sort of salesmanship and know-how in getting farm products to that Japanese market which it has exhibited at home."

LANCASTER FARMING
Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly
P. O. Box 266 Lititz, Pa. 17543
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NOW IS THE TIME . . .

By Max Smith
Lancaster County Agent

To Plant Early

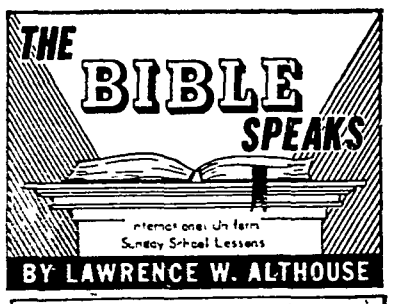
With several of our spring crops, it is very important to get them into the ground just as soon as weather conditions permit. I'm referring to spring oats and to straight seedings of alfalfa With the spring oats, it is extremely important to sow them in March, if possible. Later planting will have less yield due to the dry, hot weather which usually comes early in southeastern Pennsylvania. Spring seedings of alfalfa will also get a better start before hot weather, if they are planted late in March or early April.

To Be Cautious With Strangers

During the spring months, many farmers and property owners are confronted with various salesmen selling many special bargains It is possible that some of these are satisfactory and that the person is honest and reliable; however, in other cases when the person is a stranger in the community, the product may not turn out to be as represented, and also, the salesman may be difficult to locate when an adjustment is wanted. We suggest that business transactions be made with reliable persons and concerns who are willing to give service and make adjustments when necessary.

To Practice Farm Safety

The 1971 cropping season is approaching when many pieces of farm machinery will be put into action. We urge all operators to take time to be safe and follow the manufacturer's directions relating to shields and protective equipment. We realize that young folks like to ride tractors and other farm equipment, but want to point out that they will be safer if not permitted to do so. Haste and carelessness comes very easily when we are under pressure to get the job done; however, they can cause serious accidents and loss of life and property.



ARE YOU READY?

Lesson for March 21, 1971

Background Scripture: Matthew 25:1-13; Mark 13-28-37.
Devotional Reading: Matthew 24:36-44.

Most of the parables that Jesus told are teachings about the kingdom of God. Jesus used these stories to help his listeners understand what it was like. He did not describe it in generalities and abstract terms, but illustrated its nature through stories drawn from the lives of people.

Rev. Althouse

Think of what he has said about the kingdom in these stories. In Matthew 13 there is a story about a man who sowed good seed in his field—**on the day of judgement the wheat will be separated from the tares; only the righteous will enter the kingdom.** In Matthew 18 he tells of a king who settle accounts with his servants—**only those who forgive others will enter the kingdom.** In Matthew 20 we find a householder who went out early in the morning to hire laborers for his vineyard—**the kingdom is entered by the grace of God, not the merit of men.** In Matthew 22 we find a king who gave a marriage feast for his son and sent his servants to call those who were invited—**the kingdom will be entered by those who willingly respond to the great invitation.**

The price of unreadiness

This week we turn to another parable of the kingdom in which we find that the kingdom may be compared to: ". . . ten maidens who took their lamps and went to meet the bridegroom" What is Jesus saying here about the kingdom?

The local wedding customs of Palestine directed that the bridegroom should come to the house of his bride in the evening. The time of his coming is not set for a specific hour, but is left indefinite, thus leading to a humorous suspense to the story. The ten girls are close friends of the bride and it is their duty to wait with her at the bride's home. It was traditional for them to go out to greet and welcome the bridegroom and escort him in honor to the bride.

When the delayed bridegroom comes, five of the girls are out trying to buy some additional oil for their lamps which have gone out. We may wonder why the five wise bridesmaids did not share their oil reserves with the others. Is Jesus telling us not to share what we have? No, this is only a detail in the story and is not intended to be an example for the Christian.

The point of the parable, then, is that failure to be ready for the kingdom's opportunities will keep us from experiencing them. We have, therefore, added to our list of people who will be excluded from the kingdom. Already it includes: those who reject the invitation, those who are preoccupied with other matters, those who deny mercy to others—and now we add: those who do not prepare themselves for its coming.

Paved with "good intentions"

There was nothing evil about the five "foolish" girls. They did not reject the invitation. They were not too preoccupied to come. They were not hateful or proud or unforgiving. They were simply careless. How foolish to lose such an opportunity!

You may think that this is a comparatively harmless failing, yet we must remember that "the way to Hell is paved with good intentions." Very often the greatest judgement falls, not upon the evil (of whom little or nothing is expected), but upon the good (who should know better).

Is this not one of our great dangers today? Many of us do not reject the great invitation of Christ's kingdom, yet, having heard his call, we are nevertheless unready when the opportunity comes.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U S A. Released by Community Press Service)

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Horses Need Yearly Dental Checkup, Veterinarian Advises

Do your horses' teeth need a check-up?

To prevent serious tooth problems, a horse's teeth should be checked each year, according to Dr RobertC Hammond, University of Maryland Extension veterinarian

Horses' teeth naturally wear off so unevenly that after a time chewing hay and oats may become a painful experience. Sharp enamel edges remain on the outside on the upper molars, cutting the inside of the cheeks, while the lower teeth dvelop sharp points on the inside, cutting the tongue

When this occurs, some horses refuse to eat, some eat only sparingly, while other hold their head to one side while chewing Colic and indigestion often follow improper chewing.

A veterinarian can correct this situation by floating (or filing off) the sharp enamel points and edges This is done with a special instrument called a float Usually no anesthesia and only a minimum of restraint is required, Dr. Hammond explains

For many years, horse-owners have used the incisor teeth to tell the age of horses. The first pair of permanent teeth come in at three years of age, exhibiting cups in the wearing surface These cups last about three years By the time the second set erupts at four years of age, the cups in the first set are one-third worn out.

When the third and final pair show up at five years of age, the first set is two-thirds gone and the second set is one-third gone. An experienced horseman can thus tell the age of the horse quite readily

At five years of gae, all the permanent teeth are present and the horse is said to have a full mouth

As the horse matures and finally reaches old age, the incisor teeth meet each other at an increasing angle They also become farther apart This easi-

(Continued on Page 7)

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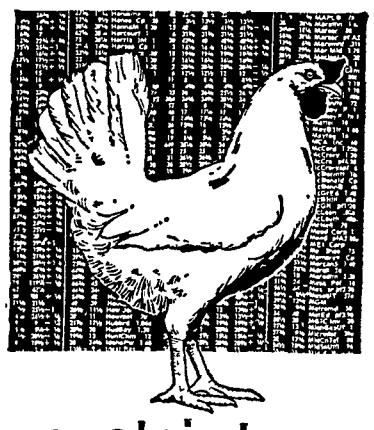

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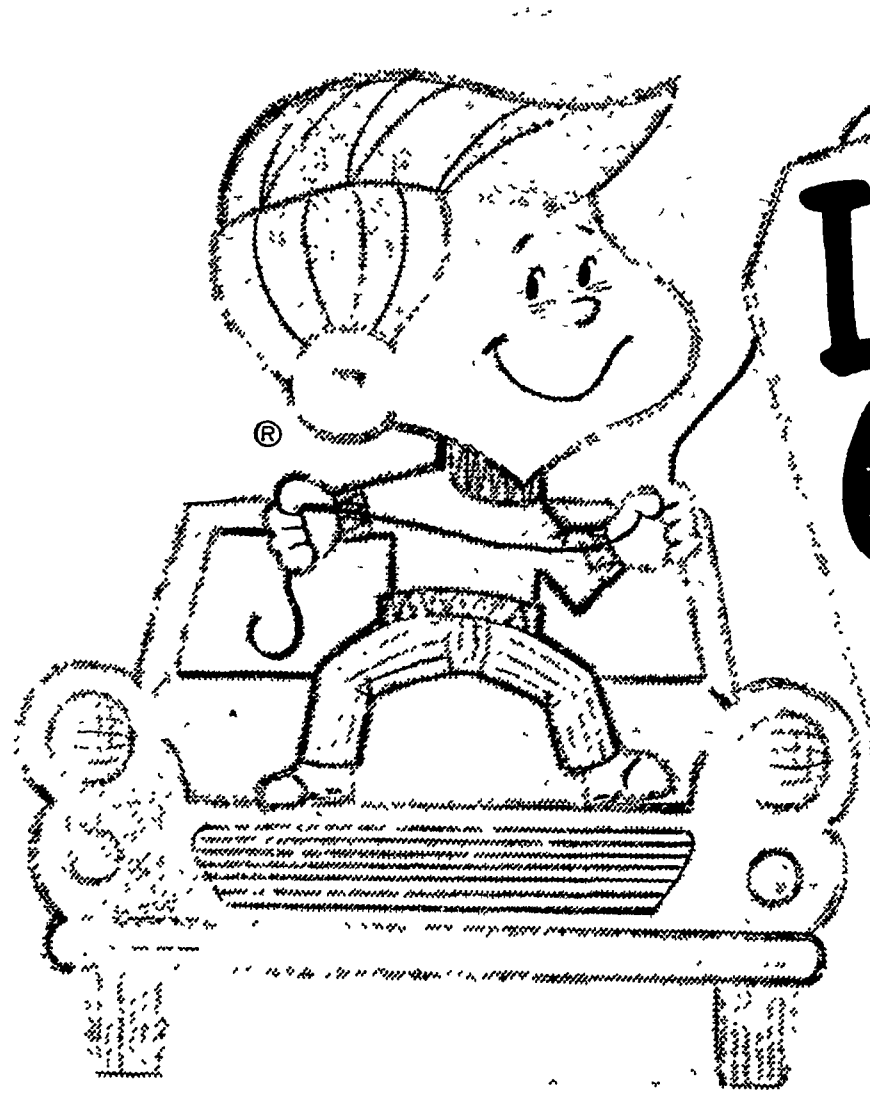

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Horses Need Yearly Dental Checkup, Veterinarian Advises

(Continued from Page 6)

ly identifies a horse older than 20 years.

Like the incisors, the permanent molars also come in gradually These new teeth my cause some irregularities when erupting, but most often it is during later years that trouble develops.

All permanent equine teeth, except for the canines. are constantly pushed out of the alveoli — the part of the jaw where the teeth arise — by the slow growth of bone beneath the roots This is a continuous process throughout the life of the horse and is nature's way of compensating for the wear that occurs while chewing food

Missing teeth present problems in older horses because the opposite tooth continues to be pushed out of the alveoli and when no wear occurs, it may become long enough to impair chewing

Other problems such as broken teeth, mouth injuries, improper matching, abscesses, foreign bodies and tumors may all be discovered during a dental check-up

If your horse is unthrifty, subject to colic or having trouble eating, his teeth may be the reason

To prevent serious problems, have them checked by a veterinarian, Dr. Hammond advises

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Muncy Chief SX220	90- 95 days
Muncy Chief SX662	105-110 days
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Muncy Chief H630	100 to 105 days
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Muncy Chief H412	95 to 100 days
Muncy Chief H304	90 to 95 days
Penna. 212	85 to 90 days
Muncy Chief H270	Sold Out
Muncy Chief H210	Sold Out
Muncy Chief H208	Sold Out

Bu. $12.00 flats, $10.00 rds. $9.00 UorR

Penna.	602A	100 to 105 days
Cornell	M9	90 to 95 days
Muncy Chief	M3R	90 to 95 days
Cornell	M3	Sold Out

Variegated Dent Open Pollinated N

Bu. $25.00 flats, $22.00 rds. $21.00 UorR

This is a big Dent corn Not Flint has various colors ears mostly yellow, Has yields records in Pennsylvania of 133 to 156 bushels shelled corn to the acre in 1970.

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Muncy Chief SX662

Muncy Chief SX777

Muncy Chief SX770

● Farm Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)

nual meeting, Penn State University, March 22-24.

Tuesday, March 23

6 30 p m — Lancaster County Soil and Water Conservation annual banquet, Blue Ball Fire Hall

Southeastern Poultry Association meeting, Trainers Restaurant, Quakertown

Wednesday, March 24

12 30 p m — Manheim Young Farmers TV program, Channel 8

Thursday, March 25

7 p m —4-H play try-outs, Conestoga Valley High School.

8 p m —4-H Holstein Club organizational meeting, Farm and Home Center

8 p m —Dairy educational meeting on herd replacement and parasite control, Farm and Home Center

Lancaster County Swine Producers meeting

Friday, March 26

7 15 p.m — Eastern Milk Producers, New Holland Local banquet, Leola Fire Hall

Saturday, March 27

State Grange Regional Institute, Montdale, Lackawanna County.

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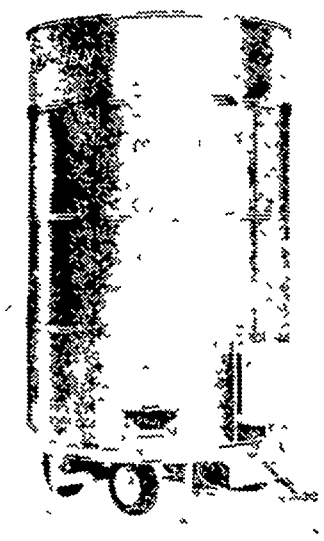

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York County Farmer Has Best Swine Carcass in Local Event

John Strawbridge, Stewartstown, York County, had the best of 20 hogs entered this week in the annual carcass show sponsored by the Lancaster County Swine Producers Association.

The competition began at the Vintage Sales Stables with live judging by the swine producers, followed by grading of the carcass at the E W. Martin firm on Route 30 at Bridgeport

Mrs. Clair Hartman, Gratz, Dauphin County, did the best job of placing the live animals in the order of their carcass quality, as confirmed by carcass evaluation She was the only female contestant.

The top animal, owned by Strawbridge, had an outstanding ham and loin percentage of 43 2 The animal had a very large loin eye of 7 16 inches. The animal was 30 inches long and had back fat of 1 3 inches

Mark Nestleroth, Manheim RD3, Swine Association president, emphasized that the Strawbridge animal had an exceptionally high percentage of quality meat

The winning animal last year had a ham and loin eye of only 41 8 per cent of the total carcass weight, compared to 43 2 per cent for the Strawbridge animal This year the top five animals had a higher ham and loin percentage than last year's winner, and the average ham and loin percentage of the top 10 animals this year was 41 37 per cent.

Nestleroth also noted that the leading animals this year had very large loin eyes. The average for the top 10 animals was 6.025 inches and the average for the entire 20 animals was 5 41 inches.

The top 10 animals this year averaged 1.17 inches of back fat, 30.62 inches long, 6.025 inches of loin eye and 41.37 per cent of ham and loin

The entire 20 animals averaged 1.28 inches of back fat, 30.58 inches long, 5 41 inches of loin eye and 39 90 per cent of ham and loin.

Other top 10 entries in the carcass competition in order of placing were animals from the following:

2. Masonic Homes, Elizabethtown, 1 2 inches of back fat, 31 9 inches in length, 5 75 inches of loin eye, and 42 5 per cent of ham and loin.

3 Real Farm, Tipton, Pa., 9 inches of back fat, 28 8 inches long, 7 17 inches of loin eye, and 42 5 per cent of ham and loin

4 Willow Glen Farm, Strasburg RD1, 1 1 back fat, 31 inches long, 6 5 loin eye and 42 3 per cent ham and loin.

5. Dutch Valley Farm, Manheim RD3, 1.2 inches back fat, 31.2 inches long, 5.90 loin eye and 41 9 per cent ham and loin

6. Clair Hartman, Gratz, 1.1 30.3, 4.95 and 41 2 per cent

7. Melvin Martin, Lititz RD1, 1.1, 31.0, 6.05 and 40 6 per cent,

8. Carl Harrison, Johnstown, 1.3, 30.4, 4.85 and 40.6 per cent,

9. Leon L. Arnold, Lebanon, 1.3, 31.1, 5.76 and 39.8 per cent,

10. Robert Armstrong, Drumore, 1.2, 30.5, 6.16 and 39.1 per cent.

Others entering animals were: B. Russell Sauder, Manheim RD3; Melvin Huber, Lititz RD1; Joe Lefever, Manheim RD4; Jet-Age Swine Breeders, Paradise; Richard Sholley, Jonestown; Ervin Rutt, Manheim RD3; Elwood Houser, Lebanon; Roger Leaman, Ronks RD1; John Hastings, Kirkwood RD1, and Ezra Good, Denver RD1.

In winning the swine evaluation contest, Mrs Hartman had a score of 32 (low score wins), followed by Mark Nestleroth with 37

Other top scores were James Horton, Masonic Homes, 40, Fred DelGrosso, Tyrone RD2, John Henkel, Strasburg RD1, and John Strawbridge, Stewartstown, all 42.

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Department of Property and Supplies

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SATURDAY, MARCH 27th, 1971

at 10:00 A.M.

Equipment may be inspected Mondays through Fridays between the hours of 8:30 A.M. and 3:30 P.M. All persons must register at Farm Office.

All equipment sold AS Is. All equipment must be removed within 10 days. All equipment must be settled for the Day of Sale and checks made payable to Ronald D. West.

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Be here Saturday, March 27th at 10:00 A.M. Everything must be sold. For a complete listing contact the Sale Manager.

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(from Chemical & Engineering News, Dec. 21, 1970)

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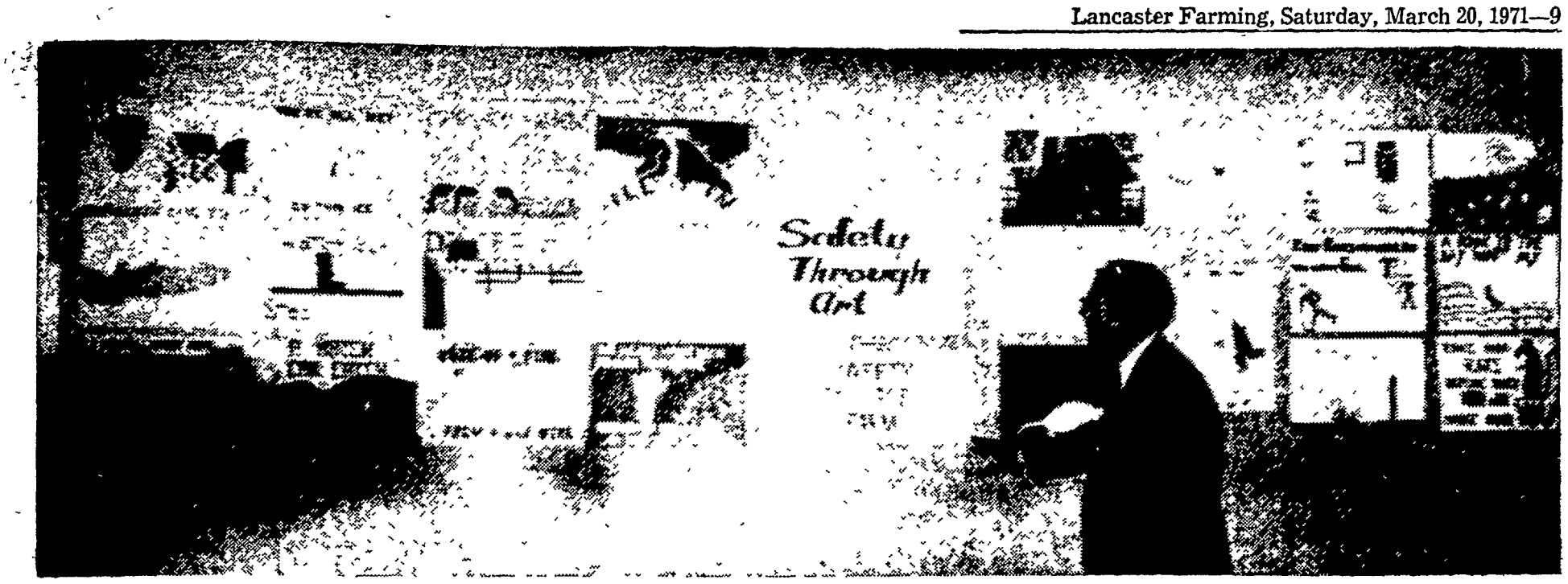

Robert Herr, New Holland area vo-ag teacher, admires the entries in one of several categories in the "Safety Through Art" contest at Garden Spot High School for elementary school students this week. These pieces are in the "Safety On the Farm" category.

Safety, Conservation Art

(Continued from Page 1)

Wildlife Conservation—Joyce Good, Conestoga Christian Day School, first and grand champion; Susan Zeiset, Beartown, second, and Mary Elizabeth Martin, Beartown, third.

Forest Conservation—Anna L. Newswanger, Beartown, first; Lydia E. Smoker, Beartown, second, and Laura Zeiset, Beartown, third.

Mineral and Air — Aaron K Smucker, Beartown, first; Mary Ann Stoltzfus, Beartown, second, and Vera Martin, Beartown, third.

The art entered in the contest at Garden Spot was the best from the various elementary schools following eliminations contests in these schools.

An exhibit of the winning paintings will be displayed at Parent - Teacher Association meetings in each school participating, reported Robert Herr, New Holland area vo-ag teacher.

AGWAY

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5th ANNIVERSARY
SALE

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Saturday, March 27 — 8:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon

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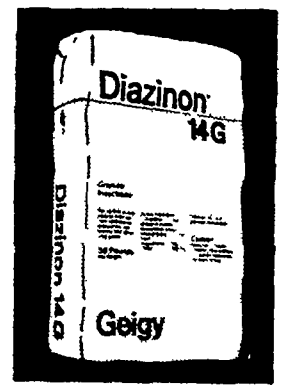

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(Continued from Page 2)

aggressive demand, appeared to be bearish influences contributing to the downturns in slaughter steer and heifer prices Many buyers claimed that recent dressed costs continued to be out of line in relation to wholesale prices, and they attempted to bring about a more favorable relationship between the two by reducing their dressed costs

Receipts 77 per cent slaughter steers, 20 per cent heifers, balance mainly cows Overall finish of slaughter steers was the same as last week with 12 per cent Prime and 70 per cent Choice, compared with 20 per cent Prime and 67 per cent Choice last year Heifer supply mainly High Good to Low Prime weighing 850-1050 lbs.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — On Monday, load Prime 1271 lbs brought 35 25. On Wednesday, Prime 1175-1350 lbs Yield Grade 3 and 4 34 00-34 50, five loads at latter price, High Choice and Prime 1075-1350 lbs 33.00, Choice 950-1350 lbs Yield Grade 2 to 4 32 00-33 00, Mixed Good and Choice 31 25-32 00. Good 28.00-31 25, Standard and Low Good 26 00-28.00

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — On Monday, load Prime 1083 lbs. sold at 33 00 On Wednesday, High Choice and Prime 950-1050 lbs Yield Grade 3 and 4 31 75-32 50, Choice 850-1025 lbs Yield Grade 2 to 4 30.50-31 75. Mixed Good and Choice 29 75-30 50, Good 27.00-29 75.

COWS — Late Utility and Commercial 19 50-21 75, High Dressing Utility 22 00-22.25, Canner and Cutter 18 50-21 00.

BULLS — Utility and Commercial 25.50-28.00.

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6 — Snavely-Built Complete Barn Cleaner Units and Chain Hudson and Jamesway Water Bowls, Stanchions, etc.
2 — Smith 55-head Waterers with Heating Elements
30 — New G E Electric Motors — ½ to 5 H P , Single Phase
5 — Used Electric Motors — ½ , (2) 2, and (2) 5 H.P
2 — New Jamesway Volumatic Silo Unloaders for 18' & 20' silos
5 — Jamesway Automatic Wall Shutters
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2 - B F 10-ton Bulk Feed Tanks complete
Large Variety V-Belts (Gates)
Large Assortment Black Silo Rods. Lugs and Nuts
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1 — 20 ft dia Railoc Aluminized Dome Silo Roof
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1 — C&L 21' dia x 7'6" high Stub Bin for batch driving
1 — Used 4,000 bu Grain Bin 19' x 20' with Roof

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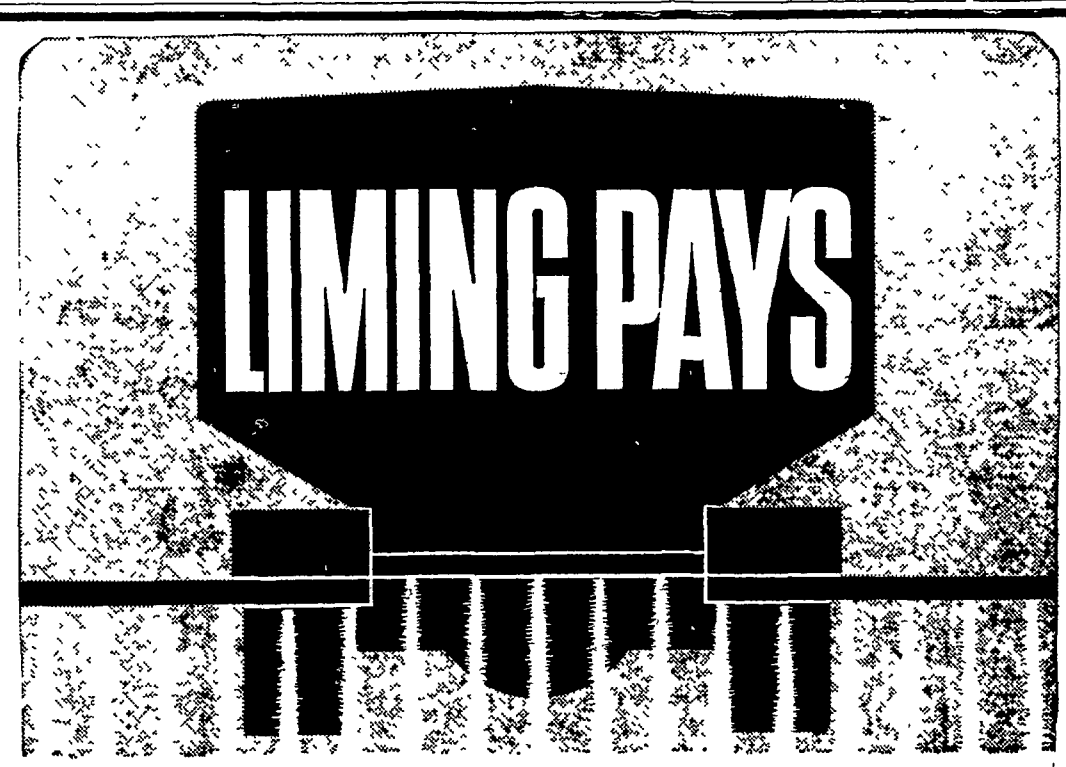

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Tevoca FFA Chapter Holds First Banquet at Brownstown

About 75 students, parents and guests attended the first Tevoca FFA Chapter Parent-Student Banquet at Brownstown Vocational Technical School cafeteria Thursday night.

An informal covered dish awards dinner featured Earl Weaver, Middletown, who was named Star Agribusinessman of America at the National FFA Convention in Kansas City last October.

Weaver, who is past state FFA president and winner of the state FFA public speaking contest, spoke on the importance to the individual of "the will to do." He stressed the will to learn, the will to lead and the will to love.

Greenhand awards went to 24 students, of which two received Star Greenhand awards as follows: Dale Arment, Lancaster, and Sue Wargo, Lancaster.

The Star Chapter award was presented to Glenn Livengood, Lancaster.

Other students receiving foundation awards for outstanding work in their individual areas of interest were as follows: Dale Arment and Dorothy Fasnacht, ornamental horticulture; Glenn Brubaker, agricultural mechanics; David Singer, crop production; Nina Smith, public speaking, and Ann Denlinger, home improvement

Henry Givler, area vocational consultant, reviewed the history of FFA for the new club members and their parents and guests

Givler noted that Tevoca Chapter members this year are charter members and this is something they will want to look back on with pride in the years ahead.

Givler also acknowledged that the program needs of the members of the new vo-tech chapter differ somewhat from existing chapters, but he said many contests can be developed for floriculture and horticulture.

Noting that no segment of the student body has greater freedom of self government than FFA, Givler said that "what can be developed in FFA is limited only by your imagination and will to see it done."

Also speaking briefly were James Kerr and J. Richard Wood, vo-tech teachers

Award winners at the first Tevoca FFA Chapter Parent-Student Banquet at Brownstown Vocational Technical School Thursday night were: Glenn Livengood, 1906 Pioneer Road, Lancaster, Star Chapter Farmer; Sue Wargo, 1916 Creek Hill Road, Lancaster, Star Greenhand, and Dale Arment, 1621 Colonial Manor Drive, Lancaster, Star Greenhand and outstanding ornamental horticulture student.

Earl Weaver
U.S. Star Agribusinessman

Extension Board Elects

J Wade Groff, 644 Beaver Valley Pike, Lancaster, was elected president of the board of directors of the Cooperative Extension Service at a meeting Tuesday

Other officers elected were: Carl B Herr, 840 Penn Grant Road, vice president, Mrs Roy Book, Ronks RD1, secretary; and Melvin G Rohrer, Lititz RD3, treasurer

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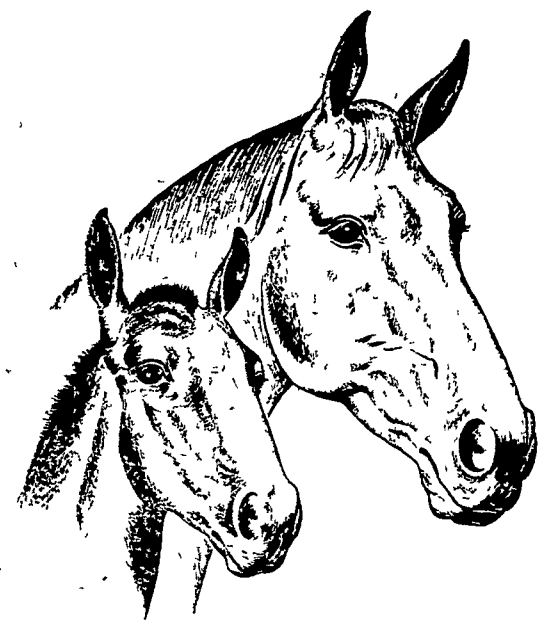

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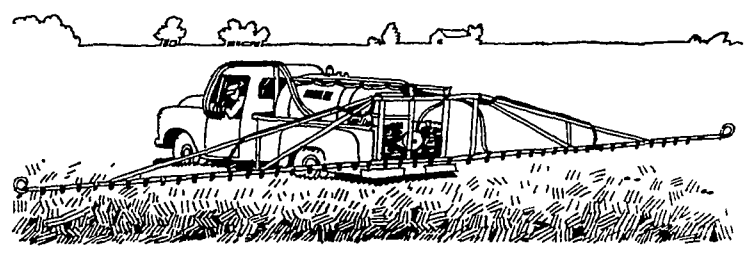

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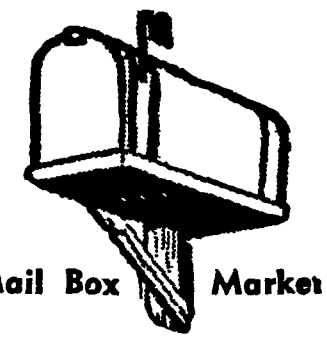

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For Rent—Apartment on farm near East Petersburg. Two persons available to do part time farm work. Only persons with farm background need apply. Call 898-7460.

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For Sale—40 Sex Links hens, fall pullets Also wanted — A good slate sink top, state size and price. Apply to John M. Martin, Denver RD1, at Five Pointville N. E, 1st. farm.

For Sale—430 Case tractor, good condition, price $1150. Phone 445-3272.

For Sale—New Holland Stable Cleaner. Phone 665-3133.

For Sale—20 foot green chop bunk wagon, excellent condition, with or without running gears: Also, farmer's friend two-kettle butcher furnace, complete. Phone 285-5030.

For Sale—Farmall 504, in good condition, $1800. Phone 733-8355.

For Sale — Allis Chalmers B Henderson loader, snow blade, plow, cultivators and mower. Phone 684-8870.

(Continued on Page 13)

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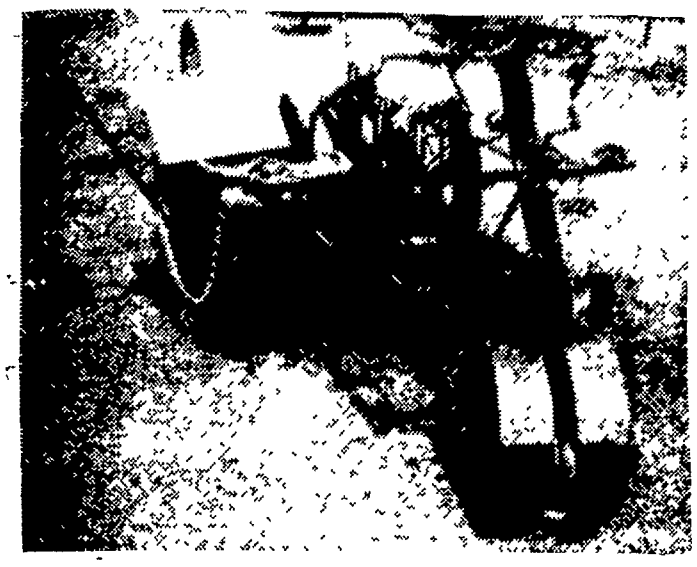

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(Continued from Page 12)

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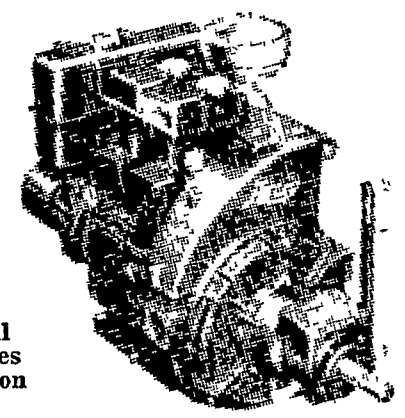

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of Stewartstown, Pa.

Will offer at their 3rd inventory reduction sale

SATURDAY, APR. 10, 1971

at 10:00 A.M.

New and used tractors, farm implements, lawn & garden items, feed, seeds, lawn & garden sprays, etc. Everything subject to prior sale. Located approx. 17 miles south of York, Pa. Take interstate 83 to exit 1 (Shrewsbury), then 4.5 miles east along Route 851 in the Boro of Stewartstown, York Co., Pa.

NEW TRACTOR

JD 2020RUD. Power-adjust. whls., Hi-Lo Shift

NEW IMPLEMENTS

John Deere — 125 chuck wagon. AT40 4-row cultivator, 48 manure loader, 205 pull type gyromor, 300 40 ft. elevator, #10 side mounted mower, F325 3-16" power reset plow, 54 manure spreader, F45 3-14" mt'd plow, 10 & 12 ft. spring tooth harrows, 2 row front mt'd cultivators, 3 pt chisel, field cultivator, 2 row C.H. for 38 forage harvester, subsoiler.

Brady — throwback 400D, B144 12 ft flail shredder

Brillion — LFS 10 ft. cultipacker, 18 ft. WC Spr. Tooth

Misc. Grove — grain sides, Kasco — plow harrow, McCullough — 6 ft. blade, McCurdy — 12 foot gravity box auger, Century — 125 gal. field sprayer, Century — portable air compresser, Knipco — portable heater, Garber — 3 pt. seeders, AC #780 forage harvester.

USED — TRACTORS

JD 4020, 4010, 3020, 3010, 720D; 50, A. A-C 190XT; Case 511B with mower, plow, cylinder; Ford 9N, 4040 with loader; IHC 560D (Dual Hyd.); A-C HD5 crawler

TILLAGE TOOLS

Plows: 2, 3 bottom mt'd & pull type, JD F125 4-14; Discs; JD KBA 14 ft. 6 in. WC, IHC 28 blade; spring tooth harrows; JD 8 ft. & 12 ft. leveler; cultipacker; IHC 8 ft. double roll

PLANTING TOOLS

Corn planters: JD 23B, 246, 494A; Grain Drills: JD FB-157A, Oliver Superior 16 disc; Farquhar-Oliver 2 row potato planter; NH 410 10F fert. dist.

CULTIVATION

Cultivators: IH 2 row, JD 2 row & 4 row; Rotary Hoe: Dearborn 3 pt.-2 row; sprayers: Papec 4 barrel, Twin draulic 3 barrel.

HARVESTING

Combines: JD 40, JD 45 hi-lo with cab, with 210C.H.; A-C "G" cab, 13 ft., 4-row; Potato Harvesters: 2 row Champion P.T.O. & eng., 1969 Thomas; Forage Harvesters: JD #6, direct cut & 1 row cornhead, NH 800, direct cut & windrow P.U. & 1 row cornhead, JD #8 direct cut, NH 611, JD 38 with 1 row cornhead; Gehl with 1 row cornhead; Potato Digger: Oliver 2 row.

HAY TOOLS

Baler. NHs S77, NH 68 with bale thrower, hay conditioner - JD#1; Mowers: Case-eagle hitch, JD #5, JD #9, JD #10; Rotary Mowers: JD 307, JD 527 offset - both pull type, Bushhog 9 ft offset; Flail Choppers· JD 15, swivel hood for Brady; Elevator. 34 ft. with drag hopper,Grove wagon with flat

TRUCKS & CARS

1961 4 door Rambler sedan, 1961 Chev Corvair van, 1951 GMC 1½ ton truck

MISCELLANEOUS

Post hole digger, 2 - 200 bus McCurdy gravity boxes, JD 458 grain dryer, air conditioned cab for 4020, IHC cylinder for loader bucket

NEW LAWN & GARDEN

JD 55 riding mower, 19" walk-behind, 21" walk-behind, 5A sprayer, 110 8 H.P. tractor & 39 rotary mower; Brinly dump cart & garden cart, Snapper front blade, P&G lawn aerater, Garden cart, Bolens Ridemaster garden tractor with plow & cultivator; For walk-behind Bolens - disc harrow, spike tooth harrow, sickle bar mower.

NEW MISCELLANEOUS

Alouette XL-20 20 H.P. snowmobile

USED LAWN & GARDEN

JD 140 hydrostatic with mower, JD 112 with mower; Bolens walk-behind with plow

Auct note· Order of sale 10 A M - misc items (twine, seed corn, feed, tires, etc.); 11 A M - used machinery; 1 30 P.M. - new equipment; 2·30 P M - Lawn & Garden supplies - sprays, fertilizers, etc , 3 00 P M - used lawn & garden, 3.30 P M - new lawn & garden Sale to be held rain or shine. Additional sale cards at Miller's office or from auctioneer

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For Sale—Fresh Holstein cow, Purebred, 3rd calf milking over 80 lbs per day Enos Esh, Gordonville, Pa 17529

Wanted to Buy—Red and White Holstein Heifer Calves. Karl Herr, Kirkwood RD1, Phone 529 2367.

Miscellaneous

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NI Cutditioner
Case 480 Loader
Case Opt. Til 6R planter

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NI 702 Uni
Brillion 12' cultimulcher
Case 480 loader hoe, 300 hrs.

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TRACTORS

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CRAWLERS: Case 310, Case 450, loader, International 500 loader, TD9 - TD6, Cat 955, D2 Cat with blade, A C HD4 with blade, Oliver HG42, John Deere 840 pon, Two Cat graders, BobCats Uni-Loaders, **BACKHOES:** 530 CK Diesel, 530 gas, John Deere 4020, 4010 backhoe loader, 420, Ford 460 International loader backhoe; **SPREADERS:** new and used, Starline Tank spreaders, New Idea #19, 203 and 17, Flail 12A, Oliver spreader, John Deere Model R, N, 33, New Holland 475, International spreaders; **PLOWS:** John Deere 4-5-6 steerable, International 4-5-6 steerable, M M 4-5 6 steerable, 3 point hitch plows, 2-3-4-5 bottom John Deere, International, Massey Ferguson, Ford, Oliver.

CULTIPACKERS: 9'-10'-11'-12'-13'; **CULTIMULCHERS:** 9-10-12 John Deere, Brillion, Dunham, Lehr; **SPRING HARROWS:** on wheels 12-14-16 ft Brillion, John Deere, International; **DISC HARROWS:** on wheels like new 9-10-12-14 ft.; **CORN PLANTERS:** A C. no till, 4 row, 12 row, John Deere, 494A, 494, 490, 246, and 6 row and 2 row 3 point, International Seven late style two and four row planters, International four row tool bar planter.

HAYBINES: New Holland, Hesston, Owatonna, Case, New Idea, International. **MIX MILLS:** New Holland, Gehl, Bear Cat, Letz, Farmhand, Peerless roller mill, Gehl roller mill mixers; Special price on 6-7-8 ft 3 point blades; Special Bross 8 ft. **SNOW BLOWER** with power unit - excellent condition; **FERTILIZER DRILLS:** 10-12 ft. New Idea, Ezee-Flo, Three Ezee-Flo fan type fertilizer spreaders.

TRUCKS: two 1963 F600 Fords - excellent condition, 1965 GMC ½ ton pickup A1, 1963 International with milk bed.

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Keener Wins Corn Contests by 'Leaving Out Guesswork'

Clarence Keener Jr , Manheim RD1, is used to winning corn production contests.

He won the 25 acre or over category in statewide competition in both 1969 and 1970 He has also won other awards

In winning last year, Keener had an outstanding average of 177 71 bushels per acre on a total of 25 89 acres This was on non-irrigated land

While Pennsylvania is not noted as a high corn yield area, there were only a handful of the 535 contestants from 40 states who had higher yields

Keener does not feel that his high yields come from luck He considers good management practices and good soil as the key

In particular, he emphasizes a top-notch fertilization program to keep the soil at the maximum productive level

His three-stage fertilization program begins with manure from his 250 to 300 head feeder cattle and 500 head hog operation The manure is phosphated and plowed under

This is followed with 200 pounds of starter fertilizer at planting time

When the corn is knee high, it gets a side dressing of anhydrous ammonia

The entire fertilization program may vary somewhat from year to year, because Keener bases his fertilization program carefully on soil test recommendations These recommendations take into account the content of the manure

As the corn reaches the silking stage, a tissue test is taken This involves taking corn leaves and testing their content to see if the plants are actually getting the proper balance of nutrients If not, necessary changes are made in the fertilization program the following year.

Keener also places strong emphasis on a top-notch herbicide program He doesn't want weeds competing with his corn for the nutrients in the soil

Commenting on Keener's corn program this week, John Weidman, Pioneer Corn Company Eastern Divisional sales manager, stated that Keener "leaves out all of the guesswork"

Keener won the 25 acre contest in both 1969 and 1970 with Pioneer 3369A

In 1970, Keener farmed 265 acres, including 240 acres of corn He put 130 acres of his corn in silage and most of the rest was picker-shelled

He feeds about 250 to 300 cattle at any given time. He buys them at the 600 to 700 pound weight level and feeds them for five to six months to the 1,100 pound level. With a turnover of twice a year, he feeds out about 600 cattle a year.

In addition he feeds out about 500 hogs annually

Clarence Keener Jr., Manheim RD1, receives an award this week from John Weidman, Pioneer Corn Company, Eastern Divisional sales manager. Keener had the top yield in the 25 acre corn production contest for the state of Pennsylvania in 1970 with a yield of 177.71 bushels per acre.

He also grows about 12 acres of tobacco annually and several acres of grain

He had been, before this year, planting several acres of barley, and second cropping his barley ground with corn This year, he will eliminate the second crop, corn, because of his concern about corn rootworm He found last year that the corn rootworm was a serious problem in the late corn.

Keener considers that a major factor in the success of his feeding operation has been urea in silage.

He uses silage as the energy factor in his feed ration and adds the urea for its protein content He works with Miller and Bushong (now Pennfield) to obtain the necessary supplements and properly balanced feed

While placing strong emphasis on a balanced ration, Keener also stresses the importance of growing his own feed and keeping feed costs down

To bolster farm-grown barley, he bought some last year from the Eastern Shore for 90 cents a bushel As grain prices rose substantially last fall in response to the corn blight scare, the Eastern Shore barley turned out to be a good buy

Keener is a member of the Manheim Young Farmers Association He has been farming for 11 years

Besides such basics as a sound fertilization and herbicide program and a balanced feed ration with urea and supplements, Keener thinks such factors as good farm records and a helpful wife and family are important in helping to make ends meet on the farm. The Keener family includes wife Anna Mae and children James, 17, Steve, 14, and Bonnie Sue, 11.

21 Cloister FFA Boys Sell Labor

On March 12, the Cloister FFA held a slave auction

The members were sold to the Ephrata Area Young Farmers for a minimum of four hours to a maximum of eight hours of hard labor

The boys sold from $2 80 an hour to $1 50 an hour The money the boys make will be given to the FFA

There were 21 boys sold and two teachers

The boys were: Lloyd Zeiset, Jay Zimmerman, Robert Harting, Dennis Palm, Rick Pfautz, Richard Bollinger, Eric Copenhaver, Dan Harting, Russel Kline, Ken Long, Gerald Musser, Marlin Smoker, Lester Kurtz, Lynn Weaver, Donald Bollinger, Richard Groff, Paul Horning, Galen Martin, John Mertz, John Weaver, Mel Weiler

The two teachers sold were Robert Kramer, who was serving as student teacher, and Carl Graybill, who is advisor.

After the slave auction the slaves took on the Young Farmers in a few games of volley ball. After the games refreshments were served in the ag shop.

Mrs. Akers Helps With Dairying, But Her Love Is Sewing

Mrs. Akers just completed this flowered chair slip cover and a plain one, as well as her two sofa slip covers.

By Mrs. Charles G. McSparran
Farm Feature Writer

Mrs Curtis E (Ruth) Akers, Solanco Acres Farm near Mechanic Grove on Church Road in East Drumore Township, is a life-time farm girl

She loves to work outdoors, but her main talent and favorite work, or hobby is sewing

Mrs Akers received the Home Economics award when she graduated from West Lampeter High School and started sewing for others right after graduation

She makes drapes and slip covers dresses, robes, suits and coats for herself and three daughters, and sport coats for her son This winter she even made a man's suit This took considerable persuasion though A lady had a nice piece of imported wool suiting which she wanted made for her husband's Christmas gift She wouldn't even consent to his having a fitting because she wanted to surprise him and Mrs Akers had never seen him She couldn't get a man's suit pattern She used a pattern for a pair of slacks and a sport coat pattern and measured it with one of his suits

She finished it completely and when he tried it on Christmas morning it fit to a T Even Mrs Akers, herself, was proud of this suit

She does a lot of sewing and making alterations for other people and helps people with sewing problems such as putting in set-in sleeves.

As far as sewing hints go, she says, "a good way to set in sleeves is to stitch not less than two or three seams along the armhole edge of the sleeve between the notches, the thicker the material—the bigger the stitches, the thinner or softer the material—the smaller the stitch Draw up the threads till the sleeve fits the armhole"

Mrs Akers has a sewing machine which is 20 years old You couldn't do this with some of the newer machines, but she fastens a two inch strip of wool material around the arm of her machine and sticks needles and pins in it where they are always at her finger tips

She gave a series of sewing lessons at Quarryville Sewing Center in 1954. She served on the sewing committee of the Southern Lancaster County Community Fair two years and later took chairmanship of the committee She has been chairman five years

Akers have lived on their 125 acre farm for 10 years and owned it the past five years They have remodeled and made extensive repairs on their house and now are in the process of enlarging their dairy barn

They keep 36 Holstein cows and on the average of 30 heifers, but plan to increase their herd eventually to 60 milking cows. They grow corn, alfalfa and wheat

Curtis is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Akers, Clearville, Bedford County He became a DHIA milk tester in Lancaster County right after graduation from

(Continued On Page 22)

Lancaster Farming
SECOND SECTION

Lancaster Co. Farmers Assn. Holds Membership Meeting

Local farmers who participated in the Congressional tour of Washington March 2 and 3 received a warm reception from Congressman Edwin Eshleman and Senator Richard Schweiker it was reported by Robert Hess at the Lancaster County Farmers Association spring membership meeting at the Farm and Home Center March 12

Hess said he feels more every time he visits Washington that big city legislators are realizing the importance of farmers in the Pennsylvania economy

Clyde Wivell reported on his attending the Pollution and Waste Conference sponsored by Penn State in February. Wivell said many people are brought up to adulthood and are unaware where meat milk and eggs come from

He said farmers must do their part to control water runoff from feedlots as best they can to maintain cleaner streams He said the proper people have the law on their side to close the farmers business if they can prove that drainage from his feedlot is polluting streams

Noah Wenger reported on the legislative committees visit with local legislator Harry Gring He said in Pennsylvania now there are far more people on welfare than there are farmers and that they vote too He said farmers must speak louder to maintain their position

The main speaker was commissioner Benjamin Weaver His subject was taxes

Weaver said we have to have a tax reform Taxes should be more flexible and be based on the ability to pay He supports the state income tax

Welfare is the number one enemy causing increased taxation and 44 per cent of federal taxes is used for welfare In New York City one out of every 19 live solely by his welfare check In Lancaster alone there are over 1500 dependent children

There are many families of three to four generations that grew up and know nothing else but welfare Weaver said

Society is changing he said People are more independent Years ago neighbors helped neighbors in need Today we don't do that

He said there is a lot of legitimate welfare but it has gotten out of hand We have somehow got away from the 25th Chapter of Mathew where we are instructed to feed and clothe the needy We always let it up to the next person to do it

But he said the land owner should not be expected to share the whole burden Those who can work should be made to work and those Labors who have the ability to earn should share the load in proportion to his ability to help those on legitimate welfare

Lancaster County is a well balanced county economically, but since 1961—the date of the last reassessment — land has grown highly in value Land should be taxed on its present use and not on its potential, Weaver said

Concerning farm land he said something should be done to preserve it in Lancaster County New modern highways take about 80 acres of land per mile of highway

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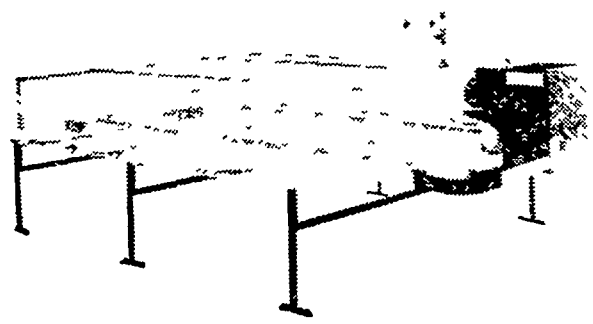

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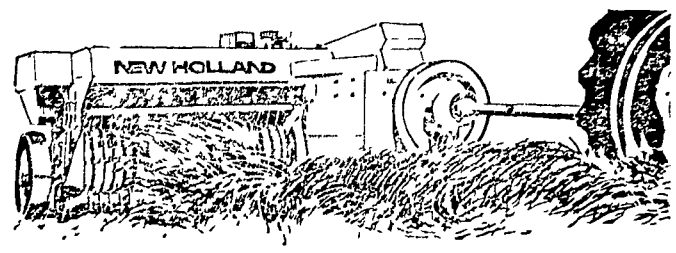

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Octorara Young Farmers Assn. Banquet Honors Members

The Octorara Young Farmers Association held its annual banquet at the Atglen Fire Hall last Thursday.

Receiving recognition for having the most outstanding dairy cow was Nelson Stoltzfus, Atglen RD1. With a Holstein on a 305 day milking, Stoltzfus had 23,495 pounds of milk and a 4 9 per cent butterfat test with 1,152 pounds of butterfat

Second place went to Paul King, Cochranville RD1, for a cow with a production of 24,734 pounds of milk, a 3 9 per cent test and 961 pounds of butterfat

Third place went to Carl Horst, Cochranville RD1, with 16,508 pounds of milk, 4 8 test, and 793 pounds of fat

In the high herd competition, Paul King's herd of 59 2 cows had an average production of 16,609 pounds of milk and 633 pounds of butterfat

Nelson Stoltzfus had 50 5 cows with 15,416 pounds of milk and 603 pounds of butterfat

Landis Reid, Parkesburg RD1, was third with 31 2 cows, 15,477 pounds of milk and 579 pounds of butterfat

Both contests were based on butterfat content

In the corn grain contest, Paul King was first with 200 bushels per acre

Carl Horst was second with 196 25 bushels per acre

Larry Hershey Cochranville RD1, was third with 166 3 bushels per acre, followed by Earl Mast, Star Route Parkesburg, fourth, 162 9 Landis Reid, fifth, 152 1, Ivan Yost Christiana RD1, sixth, 149 7

In the corn silage contest, Ivan Yost was first with 17,816 pounds of TDN (Total Digestible Nutrients) per acre

Paul King was second with 15,636 2 per acre

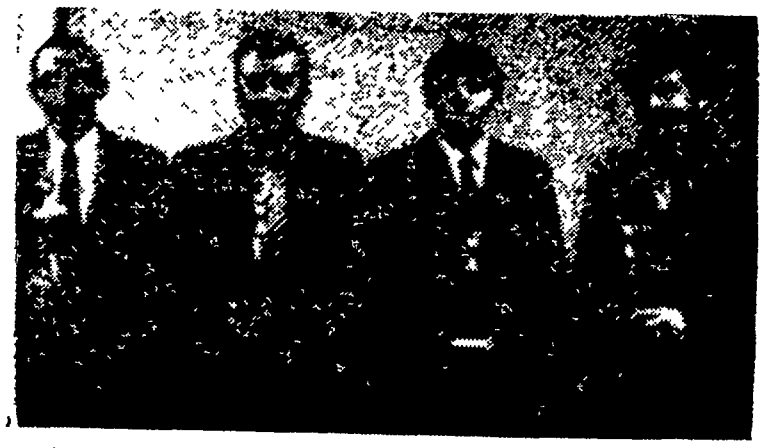
William Parry III, Cochranville RD1, was third with 11 960 pounds of TDN, followed by Nelson Stoltzfus, fourth, 11,470, Larry Hershey, fifth, 9 870, Carl Horst, sixth 9,750

In the hay contest, based on per cent of TDN in sample, Elmer Mast, Parkesburg RD1, was first with 64 per cent

Ivan Yost was second with 63 per cent and William Parry III was third with 61 per cent, followed by Aldus King, Parkesburg RD1, fourth 60 per cent

Mel Horst entertained with a series of slides on hunting in Arizona and Wyoming

The following officers were elected Nelson Stoltzfus, president, Carl Horst, vice president; Larry Hershey, secretary, Paul King, treasurer, and Elmer Mast, public relations Ivan Stauffer, Octorara vo-ag teacher, is advisor



Hay competition awards at the Octorara Young Farmers Assn. banquet last week were as follows: left to right, Elmer Mast, first; Ivan Yost, second; William Parry III, third, and Aldus King, fourth.

Winners in the Octorara Young Farmers corn silage competition, with their trophies, are: left to right, Ivan Yost, first; Paul King, second; William Parry III, third; Nelson Stoltzfus, fourth; Larry Hershey, fifth, and Carl Horst, sixth.

Corn grain awards for outstanding corn yields, beginning at more than 200 bushels, went to Octorara Young Farmers as follows: left to right, Paul King, first; Carl Horst, second; Larry Hershey, third; Earl Mast, fourth; Landis Reid, fifth, and Ivan Yost, sixth.

Winners in the dairy competition of the Octorara Young Farmers Association this year were: left to right, Carl Horst, third high cow; Paul King, first in high herd and second in high cow; Nelson Stoltzfus, second in high herd and first in high cow, and Landis Reid, third high herd.

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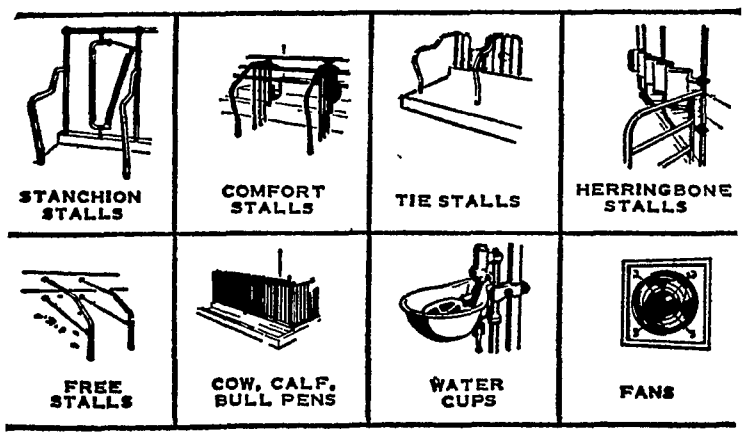

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4-H Club News

4-H Dairy Club Meets

The first meeting of the Lancaster County Ayrshire, Jersey, Brown Swiss 4-H Club was held March 8 at the Farm Credit Building in Lancaster.

New members were taken in and officers were elected

The officers are as follows Mary Jane Eshleman, president, Linda Witmer, vice president, Brenda Eshleman, secretary, Robert Witmer, treasurer, Doris Walmer, song leader, Rhoda Shope and Russell Wilson, game leaders, and Roger Shope, news reporter

Mary Jane Eshleman was chosen to represent the club at County Council Larry Aaron was chosen as an alternate

The next meeting will be held April 12.

Roger Shope
News Reporter

New Holland 4-H Club

The New Holland 4-H Community Club held its first meeting at the home of Mrs Woodrow Goods at 7 30 p m March 15

The meeting was called to order by president, Elvin Lapp. Each member was introduced.

We discussed money making projects and what we could do to help the community.

Mr. Arnold Lueck helped us select the projects in which we were interested as we filled in our enrollment cards.

We decided the next meeting would be April 19, 1971 at 7:30 p.m. at Mrs. Woodrow Goods We will have election of officers at this meeting

The meeting was then adjourned

Diane Herr
News Reporter,

Central Tractor Club

The last meeting of the Central Area 4-H Tractor Club was held at Landis Bros. Demonstrations were given.

Bill Book and Joe Nolt gave a demonstration on the proper maintenance of a battery

Jere Swarr and Darwin Nissley gave a demonstration on reaction time

Gregory Bomberger gave a demonstration on how to tell if your oil has water in it.

The group decided to take a tour of the New Holland baler plant at a later date.

The group handed their books in to their leader.

4-H Roundup will probably be held March 31 at the Farm and Home Center.

Bill Book
Reporter

Robert Delp Named Winner Of 4-H Wildlife Roundup

The 4-H Wildlife Roundup was held on Wednesday evening at the home of Mr and Mrs Raymond Stoner, 1051 Eden Road, Lancaster

Winner of the roundup is Robert Delp, son of Mr. and Mrs Henry Delp, Lititz RD3, with an exhibit on wildlife signs featuring animal tracks

Second place winner was Robert's younger brother, Michael, who had an exhibit featuring muskrats

Third place was Mark Myer, son of Mr and Mrs Aldus Myer, Millersville RD1. His exhibit was on deer activities

These three winners were awarded blue ribbons with Robert Delp also winning the best of class award and receiving a rosette for this award

Other exhibitors in the Roundup were Debbie, Chrissy and Patty Barley, Millersville RD1, children of Mr and Mrs Harold Barley Jr, and Faye Stoner, 1051 Eden Road, Lancaster, daughter of Mr and Mrs Raymond Stoner These exhibitors received red ribbons

Leaders for the blue are Mr and Mrs Melvin Long, Lititz RD3, and Mr. and Mrs Raymond Stoner, 1051 Eden Road, Lancaster

Judge for the roundup was Richard Reiner, 413 Lampeter Road, Lancaster

Appropriate prize money was awarded to participants in the roundup

Manheim-Lititz Club

A reorganization meeting of the Manheim-Lititz 4-H Community Club was held March 11

The following officers were elected Mike Peiffer, president; John Shenk, vice president, Cindy Weaver, secretary; Dale Brubaker, treasurer; Todd Herr and Ed Buckwalter, game leaders; Sue and Doris Hershey, song leaders, and Carol Kline, news reporter

The next meeting will be held April 15 at the Fairland School.

Carol Kline
Reporter

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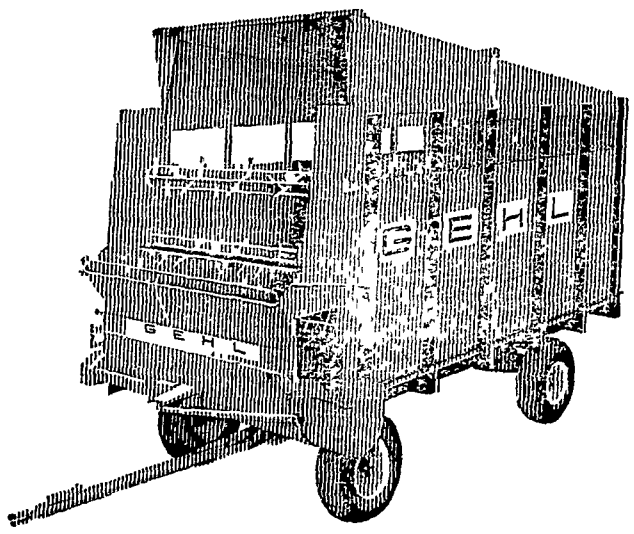

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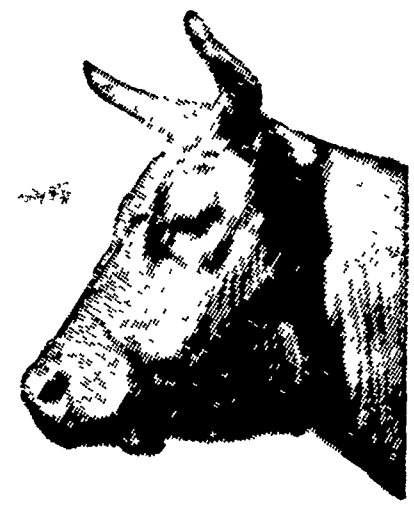

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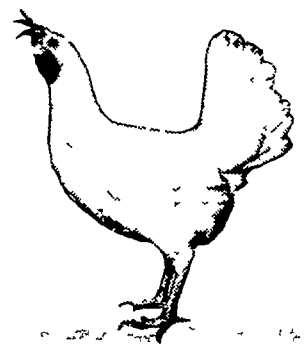

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Locations and descriptions of 153 soil groups in Pennsylvania are available at an educational, non-profit cost of $3 in the Land Resources Map of the Commonwealth, published by the Agricultural Experiment Station at Pennsylvania State University

Presenting land resources in graphic form, the map is unlike anything published previously for Pennsylvania It brings together factor of soil depth, drainage, available moisture, and productive capacities of soils

The map has already been used widely by industrial and community planners High school and college teachers find it helpful in studying earth sciences, soil scientists at Penn State report It was developed by Howard W. Higbee, professor emeritus of soil science, who considers it vital for soil and water resource managers

Multiple patterns and colors are used to portray the 150 soil groups—coded and symbolized for identification Each soil or group is evaluated by 16 characteristics The more important characteristics are depth, soil drainage environment,, geological source of soil material, available moisture, plant rooting zones, and dominart crop production

Copies are available for the $3, plus 18 cents state sales tax, from Land Resources Map, Box 6000, University Park, Pa 16802 Make check or money payable to Pennsylvania State University The map may also be purchased directly in room 202 of Armsby Building. on the University Park campus

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Mrs. Akers Helps With Dairying, But Her Love Is Sewing

(Continued From Page 17)

Everett High School, Bedford County, in 1950 He was a tester for 11 or 12 years

Actually, this is how he met Ruth. He tested milk for her father

A good dairyman, he placed second in high butterfat for his herd this year in the county DHIA testing

He is a member and director of the Lancaster County Holstein Breeders Association, and a member of the Pennsylvania and the National Holstein Breeders Association

Akers entertained four Wisconsin dairy farmers March 4 to dinner at a restaurant and drove them to see some places The Pennsylvania Holstein Breeders Association arranged the tour of several Lancaster County Holstein herds March 4 and 5 and motel accommodations for the 44 Wisconsin farmers

Akers ship their milk to Abbotts Dairies in Philadelphia

Curtis is milk committee chairman of the Southern Lancaster County Community Fair Association.

Ruth's parents are Mr and Mrs Daniel E Trimble of Chestnut Level, Drumore Township She was born when they lived along route 272 near Drumore Center. Later, Mr Trimble farmed at Bartville, Colerain Township, at Lampeter, at Willow Street and at Chestnut Level

Ruth helped with milking and barn work, also driving the tractors in the fields as soon as she was old enough She still helps with milking and the barn work morning and evening and works in the fields

Her mother was a seamstress, too; she made all of Ruth's clothes when she was a child

Ruth attended Hope School, Kirkwood, for her first grade, Lampeter for second and third grades, then completed elementary school at Willow Street She graduated at West Lampeter High School, where she majored in home economics. She attended Lancaster School of the Bible two evenings a week for four years.

Akers have four children Gary, 14, is in ninth grade at Solanco High School where he is taking an industrial arts course He plays the trombone in the High School band He enjoys drawing and carpenter work, also cooking and baking He is his dad's right-hand man on the farm, since he is old enough now to work in the fields and he helps with evening milking and other jobs.

Gary has a 4-H cow and heifer, has been in the Lancaster County Holstein 4-H Club four years and last year had one of the high record books in the county Kenneth Rutt is his 4-H leader.

Gary is in the dairy club at school They judge cattle on the boys' home farms This summer they are going to Penn State University to judge in the contest and expect to get in as many judging contests as they can

Donna, 12, is in seventh grade at Swift Junior High School She plays flute in the Junior High School band She does some sewing, made a pants suit recently She had one year in 4—H sewing at Quarryville She has been in Lancaster County Holstein 4-H Club two years and also had one of the high record books in the county She had a heifer in the club for two years and made some fine records with her She will show the same heifer this year. She also cooks and bakes

Mrs. Curtis E. Akers, Mechanic Grove, is making a dress for a friend. In the background is her son's sport coat, her winter coat and her daughter's spring suite she made.

Linda is nine and in fourth grade at Quarryville Elementary School She is taking clarinet lessons Nancy is in first grade at the same school

Mrs Akers is a member of the PTA She has been a room mother and goes on class trips.

She is a member of Farm Women Society 31 which organized in June 1970 She helped with a refreshment stand they had at a recent farm sale and went along to Conestoga View and played games with the patients They recently had a covered dish supper and party in one of their homes Their programs have included an artificial flower arrangement and a candy-making demonstration

Akers are members of Calvary Independent Church and Sunday School, Mechanic Grove Mrs. Akers sings solos at church and at weddings. She directed the Junior choir two years and was in the Senior choir until this year She plays the piano for her own amusement at home.

She helps with haymaking in the summer.

After the garden is plowed she takes it over and tends to it and the lawn, does lots of freezing, canning and jelly making. She does some painting in their house.

She is a fine housekeeper and does a lot of cooking, although this isn't her favorite job as a homemaker Here are a couple of her favorite recipes.

SHOO FLY CAKE

Crumb together::
4 cups flour
1 box brown sugar
1 cup shortening

Reserve 1 cup crumbs. Pour the following mixture over remaining crumbs:
2 teaspoons soda
1 cup molasses
2 cups boiling water

Sprinkle reserved cup of crumbs on top. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 to 50 minutes in a 9' x 13" x 2" pan.

HAM LOAF

1 lb. fresh pork, ground
1 lb. cured ham, ground
1 cup bread crumbs
1 egg
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
¾ to 1 cup milk

Mix all the ingredients Shape in a loaf and place in pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 1½ to 2 hours At the end of one hour you may pour 1 cup tomato juice or pineapple or any sauce you prefer on ham The sauces are optional. It is tasty without any sauce. Serves 8.

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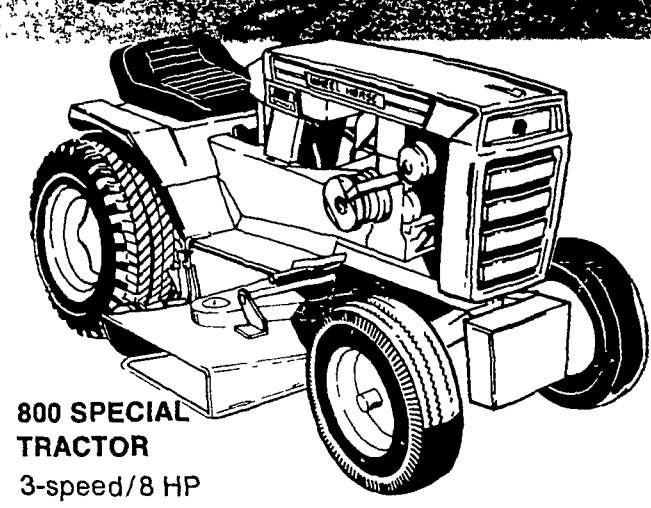

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Farm Women Societies

Society 2

Saturday, March 13, the members of Society of Farm Women #2 entertained their husbands at the Willow Valley Restaurant. Approximately fifty attended.

A short business session was held at which time they voted to give a donation to Easter Seals, and announcement was made of the Spring Rally to be held May 12 at Stokesaye Castle near Reading

Friday evening April 16 the members will entertain the guests at the Embreeville State Hospital.

They were entertained by Ed Ziegenfuss, a magician from East Petersburg, and music by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller. Miller is a student at the Lancaster School of the Bible where he is studying for the ministry.

Ronald Gordley read a poem which he wrote, involving the members of the Society, entitled "From A to Z".

The next meeting will be held April 10 in the Penryn Fire Hall when they will entertain Society #10.

Society 6

Society of Farm Women 6 heard Miss Bonnie Eisenbise, who spent a year in Switzerland, tell about her experiences as an exchange student in that country Miss Eisenbise is now a freshman at Elizabethtown College

She related her experiences at a meeting held Saturday March 6 in the home of Misses Stella and Lela Coble, Elizabethtown RD3 Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Bertha Keller, Mrs Paul Hess and Mrs Clayton Hollinger Mrs Anna Geyer was in charge of devotions.

During the business portion of the meeting conducted by Mrs. Milton Eberly, several donations were approved The gifts include $15 to Easter Seals and $50 to the Rios family of Elizabethtown, who were victims of a fire which burned out the interior of their home on High Street early in February There are eleven children in the family

The Society made provisions to award a $25 scholarship to a boy in the agricultural field and a girl in home economics graduating from Elizabethtown High School in June, 1971.

Plans were made to visit Conestoga View on March 17 along with Society 7 Plans were also made to serve the noon meal to employees at Wyeth Laboratory on April 14.

A bus trip to Washington D C is planned for May 1 and will include a visit to an arboratum where peonies and azaleas are expected to be in bloom. Reservations may be made with Mrs Leroy Dale, 320 Lemon Street or Mrs Mary Shaeffer, 434 S Market St, Elizabethtown

Society 6 members will be entertained by Society 26 on Thursday, March 25 at 7 30 p m. in the East Fairview Church of the Brethren.

The next regular meeting of the Society will be held April 3 at the home of E. Musser Heisey, Mount Joy RD2 at 2 p m. Mrs Sadie Reighard will be the speaker

Society 13

Farm Women Society 13 entertained Society 21 at a luncheon meeting at the Witmer Fire Hall Heading the committee were Mrs Harry Zook, ways and means, Mrs. William Schroeder, program committee, and Mrs Elvin Brown, reception committee. Devotions were conducted by Mrs Maurice Whitmyer and Mrs. Irvin Leaman

A program on egg decorating was conducted by Mrs. John Hess, county president. Musical entertainment was provided by Mrs Aaron Snader, Miss Linda Leaman and Mrs. Chester Christ

The Society will sew at the General Hospital on April 6 from 9 a m to 2 p m

The group approved a donation to the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children

Society 13 will be guests of Society 5 at St Stephans United Church of Christ, New Holland, April 24 at 1 30 p m.

Next meeting of Society 13 will be April 16 at 7 30 p m at the home of Mrs Ervin Brown, 2116 New Holland Pike Cohostess will be be Mrs Harry Werner. Speaker will be Mrs William Malehorn on "Navajo Indian Life".

Society 25

Farm Women Society 25 met at the home of Mrs Glenn Nau

(Continued On Page 24)

Farm Women Calendar

Saturday, March 20

12 30 p m — Farm Women Society 5, covered dish luncheon, Church of the Brethren, East Petersburg.

Farm Women Society 3, Mrs. Robert Hollinger, Lititz RD3, hostess.

Farm Women Society 8, St. John's Lutheran Church, Maytown.

Tuesday, March 23

Marm Women Society 27, home of Mrs. Daniel Stoltzfus, Mount Joy RD1.

Thursday, March 25

7 30 p m — Farm Women Society 26, entertain Society 6 at East Fairview Church of the Brethren.

Farm Women Society 28, hostesses Mrs. William Harnish and Mrs. Robert Book.

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

For Whiter Whites

Ever think about how much time you spend keeping things clean around your home? Especially your family's laundry?

Lucky for you, new and better cleaning products constantly appear to make your job easier And one of the most recent cleaning agents is called an optical brightener

THOMAS

An optical brightener is an uncolored dye that shines in the presence of light and makes white garments appear whiter and colored garments appear brighter These dyes work especially well on untreated cottons. But, they're only slightly absorbed by cottons with a durable press finish.

At the Southern Utilization Research Labortary of the United States Department of Agriculture, researchers are working on a method to improve the whiteness and brightness of cotton durable-press garments

Selected chemicals are added to the solution used to make durable-press cottons The chemicals remain on the surface of the fibers and aid in absorbing the optical brighteners found in most laundry detergents The additives also improve the smooth drying appearance of the cotton fabric

Textile manufacturers are also making optically brightened polyester fabric The ability to transfer ultra-violet rays of the sun and artificial light into visible energy and whiteness that can be seen is permanently built into the fiber structure Manufacturers claim it is a long-lasting whiteness that is retained through many washings and cleanings.

Look for new developments in keeping your family's clothes cleaner and brighter than ever And learn how best to use the products to your advantage.

Serve Citrus Fruits Often

Start your day with a citrus fruit or fruit juice. It's an excellent source of vitamin C, the nutrient you need every day for healthy gums and body tissues and to help ward off infection.

All citrus fruits — oranges, orange products and grapefruit — are excellent fruit choices for any meal.

Whether you serve orange juice and grapefruit juice separately or blend them together, they make a wonderful morning perker-upper. Later in the day, they do equally well as a refreshment or meal-time drink

Fresh oranges and grapefruit have good round-the-clock meal uses.

Serve orange segments, slices or quarters or grapefruit halves or segments, or a mixture of orange and grapefruit in a citrus fruitcup They're perfect for appetizers, main dishes, salads or desserts, and for snacks as well.

In cooking and baking, citrus fruits have many uses Use their juices as part or all of the liquid in cakes, cookies, quick breads, puddings, pie filling, gelatin desserts, frostings and salad dressings, even the peel has many uses — grate and use for added flavor in cakes, pies, breads and sauces

Orange and grapefruit gelatin molds make good salads and desserts, too.

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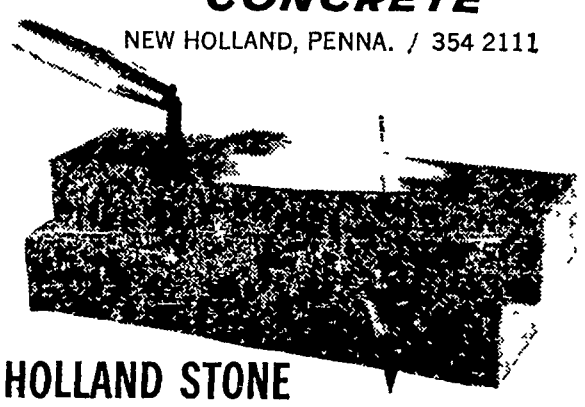

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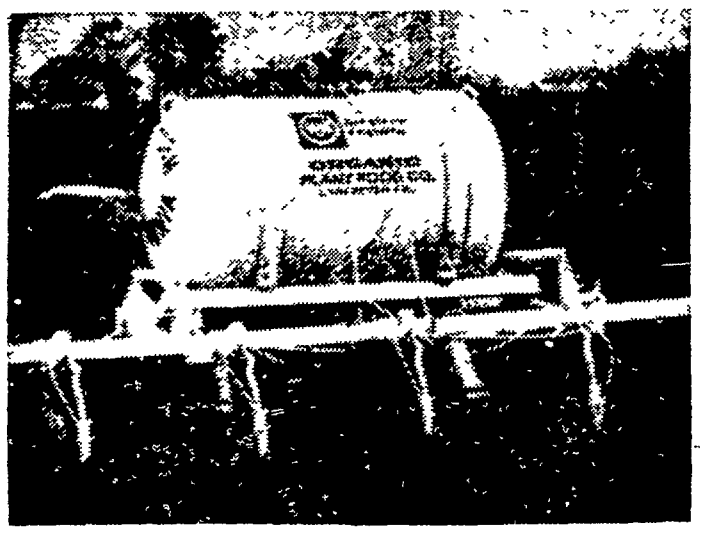

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FARM WOMEN

(Continued from Page 23)

man, Lancaster RD6 Mrs Donald Lohr was the hostess There weei 16 membeis and one guest present Mrs Laban Byers was in charge of the devotions The gift of the month was received by Mrs John Gerlach

Mrs John Henderson, preisdent, conducted the business meeting Mrs Henderson ieminded the membeis of the Spring Rally to be held at the Stokesay Castle, Reading on May 12

The Society made a donation of $10 to the 4-H Walk-a-thon, which will be held May 8 Money collected will go to the Retarded Children

Guest speaker was Miss Joan Lucas who gave a demonstration and told of many uses of a blender

Next meeting will be a covered dish luncheon Saturday, April 10 at 12 noon at the Conestoga Methodist Church, Conestoga Society 7 will be entertained Program theme will be "Bathrooms around the world" with guest speaker Mrs Alfred Bartholomew.

Charles F. Witmyer, left, is shown receiving a citation to mark his 50 years of service to John W. Eshelman & Sons, Lancaster animal feed manufacturing firm.

Making the presentation at the surprise party March 10 is Herbert R. Eshelman Jr., firm president.

Beginning as a general clerk on March 21, 1921, Witmyer spent most of the 50 years as traffic manager. He is presently assisting in the firm's International Division on a half day schedule. He is a veteran golfer.

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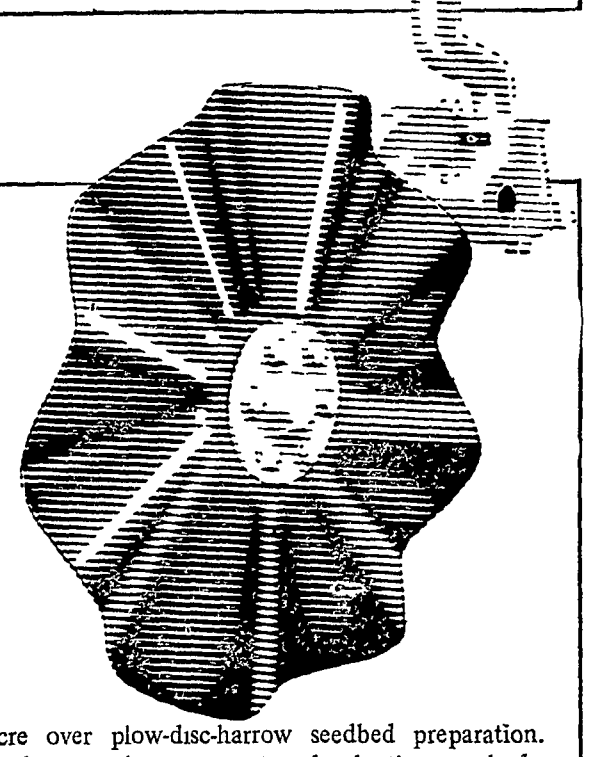

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Ida's Notebook

By Ida Risser

I've been pondering about the behind-the-scene jobs which many of us do. They take so much time in our homes and away from them.

Even little things like buttons that magically get back on a dress or shirt and those dirty clothes that appear clean and folded in drawers.

Does anyone think about how this gets done — except the person who does it?

The other week one of our church members was surprised to see us washing and drying 300 communion cups in the church kitchen. She had never thought of the hours we give to fill them and prepare for a quiet, dignified and seemingly effortless Sunday service.

I'm finishing my year as a vice president of our Home and School Association. This job has entailed colecting membership dues from some 300 different families in our townshipu

Also part of my duties is the purchase of refreshments and serving them at meetings. This means phone calls, checking supplies and trips to town.

Yet, how many come to meetings and take everything for granted. Only by preparing a program do you realize the work behind it.

I'll not go into the problems of a 4-H leader, as this could be a column by itself.

Shouldn't we all try harder to appreciate the effort of others?

Surely many folks are working to make my life more pleasant and I don't even notice it.

Dairy farms are continually being checked over and inspected and told to buy new equipment.

Many years ago at a farm management meeting, a farm wife spoke up and said, "I think we should have kitchen inspection." Maybe this would give women some new appliances, too.

Anyway, this statement has stuck with me over the years, as it does seem to have some merit.

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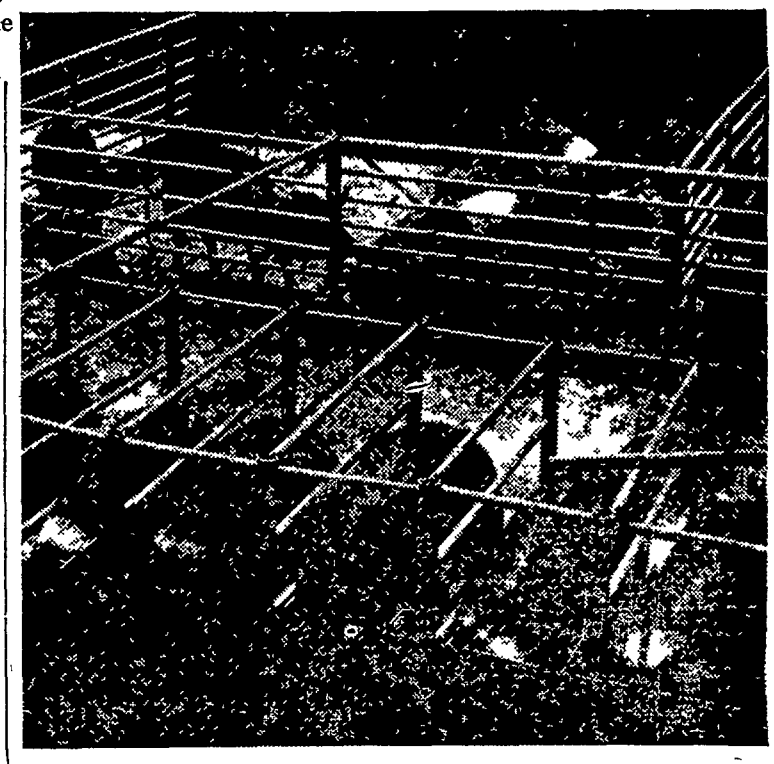

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Two Purina products

Sows in confinement have nutritional needs very different from pasture fed sows. That's why Purina is introducing Purina Complete Sow Chow (CF) and Purina Sow Chow (CF).

Here are a few facts about these two Purina Sow Chows:

PURINA COMPLETE SOW CHOW (CF) is an 18% protein complete ration designed for feeding at the 3 to 4 lb. level to each sow daily during gestation. Purina Complete Sow Chow (CF) is high in nutrients . . . but low in energy.

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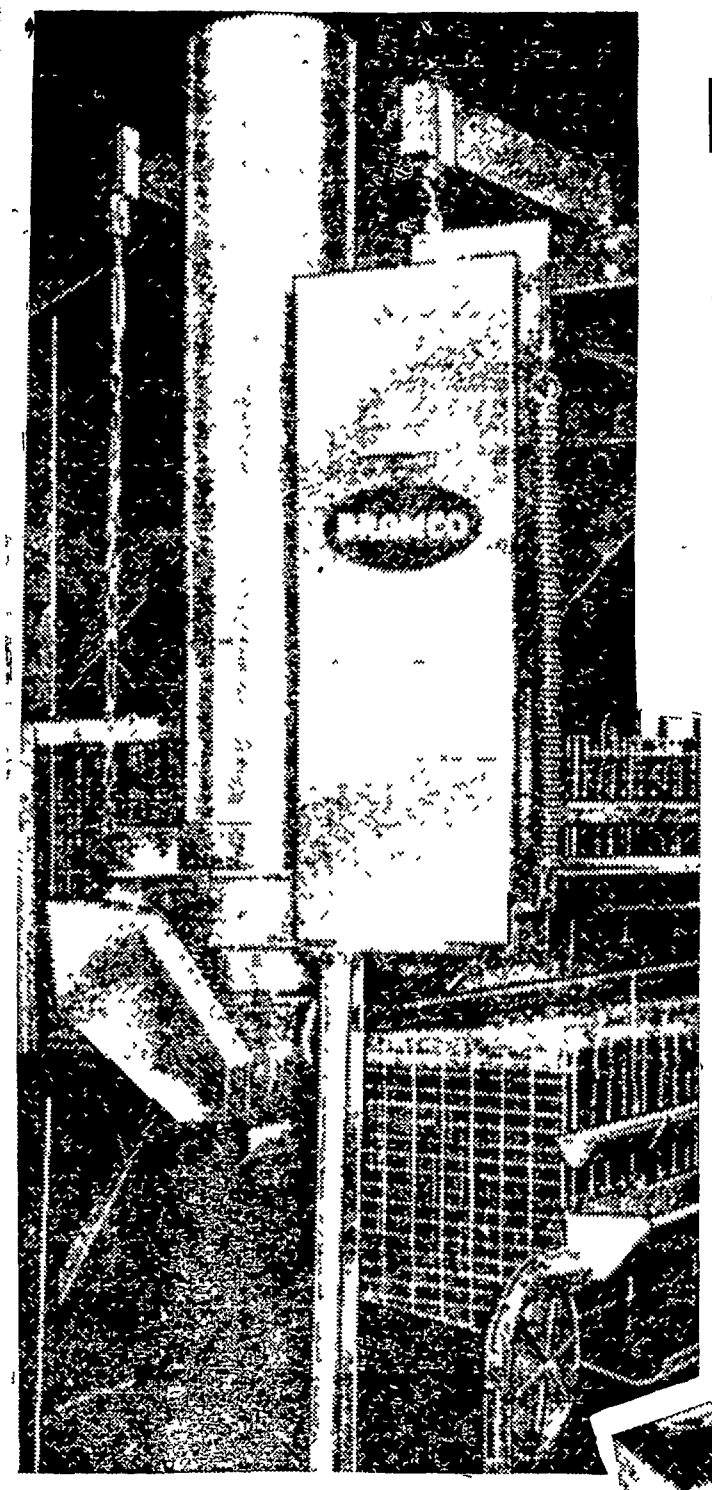

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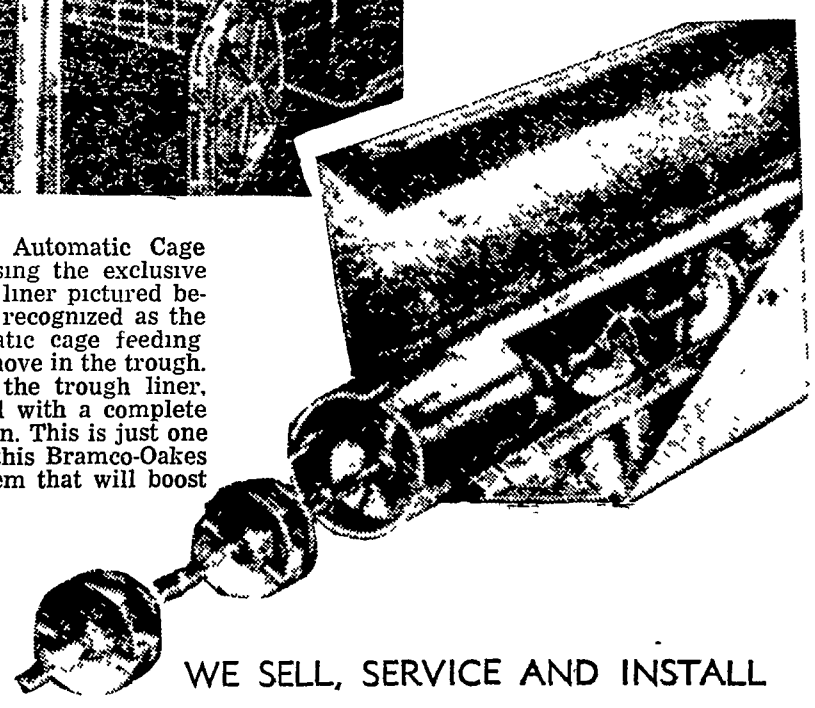

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Manheim Young Farmers Association Has Annual Banquet

Luke Brubaker
Outlines 1971 Program

The Manheim Young Farmers Association held its annual banquet in the Manheim Central School cafeteria last Friday night

About 180 Young Farmers and their guests attended

Isaac Geib, Manheim RD3, received a silver platter for his first place in corn production Geib had 209 bushels per acre

Second place award went to Vincent Becker, Lititz RD3, for his 200 bushel yield, and third place winner was Luke Brubaker, Mount Joy RD1, with 193 1 bushels per acre

Miller & Bushong, Inc (now Pennfield) was given honorary memebiship for its aid to the Young Farmers This is the first time the association has given an honorary membership award.

A special citation of appreciation was awarded by the Young Farmers to their advisor, Jess Erway.

Jerry Shaffer, Manheim Young Farmer Chapter awards chairman, left, presents corn production awards to association members at the organization's banquet as follows: left to right, Isaac Geib, first place award; Luke Brubaker, third place, and Vincent Becker, second place.

Dale Hershey, Manheim Young Farmer vice president, introduces guests at the organization's banquet last week. In the background are Mrs. Dale Hershey, left, and Mrs. Jay Kopp, wife of the state Young Farmer vice president.

Jay Kopp, Region II state Young Farmers vice president, brought greetings from the State Association. He urged attendance at the summer picnic in Chambersburg and the state convention in Lebanon in November.

Dale Nolt, Manheim FFA chapter president, called for continued cooperation between the Young Farmers and FFA He stressed the importance of education, leadership, and recreation

Luke Brubaker, Manheim Young Farmer secretary outlined the association's 1971 program This includes educational and recreational meetings and tours

Dale Kigore was recognized as the first advisor of the Manheim Young Farmers when the organization was created 25 years ago Kilgore and several charter members of the organization were present and were recognized

Dale Kilgore was recognized as tertained the group as a humorist.

Denise Lentz of Columbia entertained as a ventroloqust, using Pierre, a wooden dummy as her counterpart.

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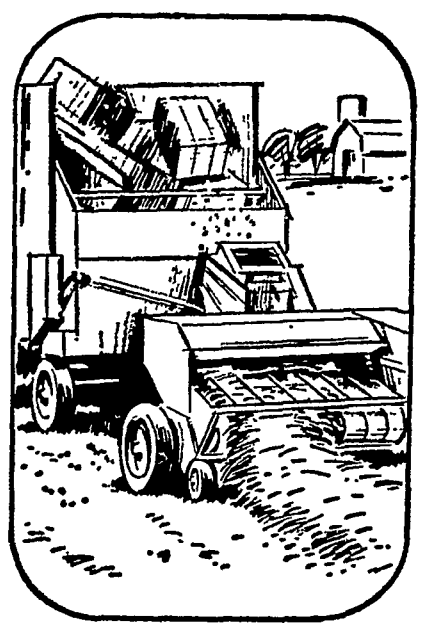

It's a great feeling to know that you are the master of your farmlands . . . that when you treat your soil right, it will treat you right. Liming is one of the most important factors in keeping your soil in the highest productive range. By raising the pH from a level below 6.0 to 6.5 or higher, you can expect to harvest .8 more tons of alfalfa per acre, with similar increases for all other forage and cash crops.

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Our say so? No, our customers testify the "1230 Series II" is better three ways:

1. handles meaner haylage
2. throws out of larger silo
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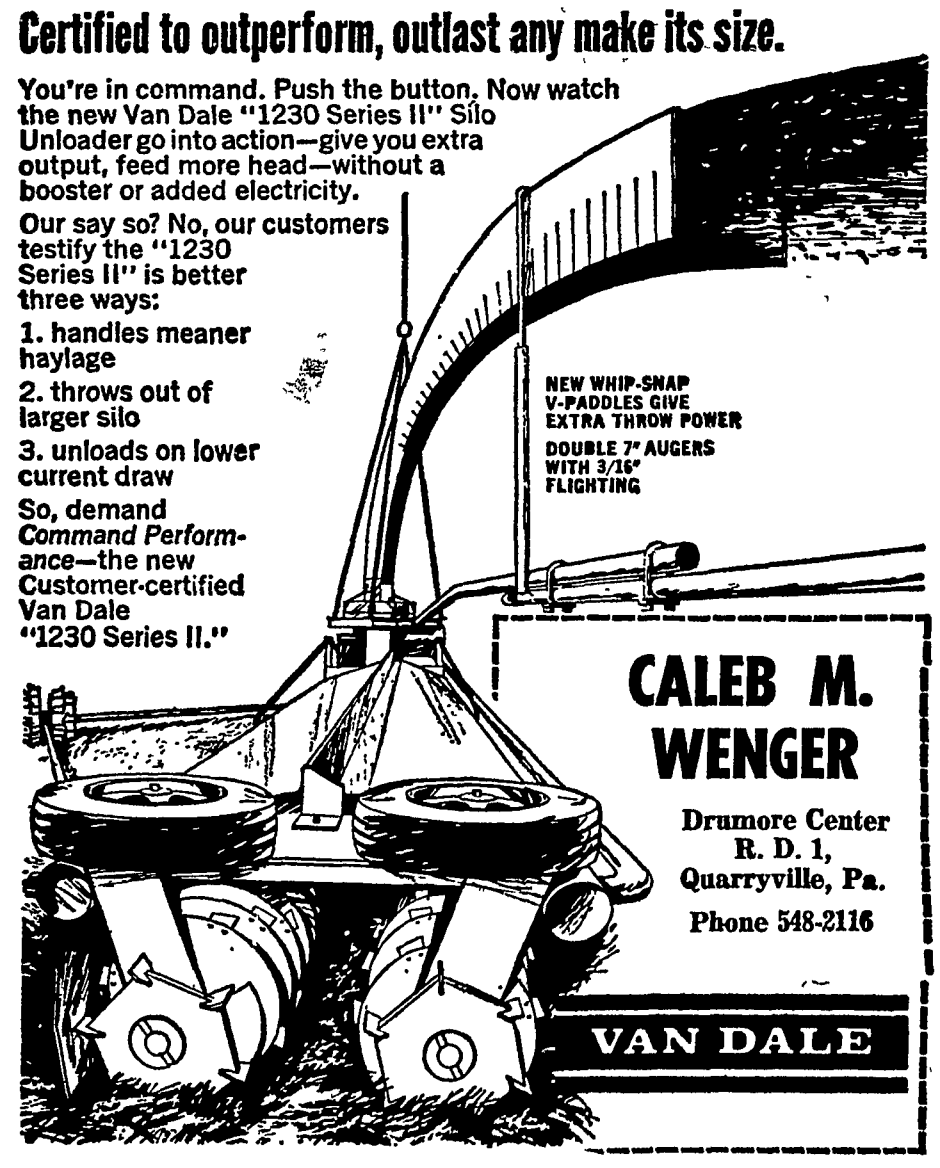
So, demand *Command Performance*—the new Customer-certified Van Dale "1230 Series II."



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VAN DALE

Pennfield Is New Name of 2 Merged Local Feed Firms

Two area feed companies have completed their merger and will be known as Pennfield Corporation

Pennfield is the former Miller & Bushong, Inc , Rohrerstown, and D E Horn & Co , Inc , York

Key personnel of the consolidating companies form the top management group of Pennfield as follows Ernest O. Horn Sr , chairman of the board, Robert B Graybil, president, Ernest O Horn Jr , vice president operations, Alvin Allison, vice president marketing; Donald E Horn, secretary; Richard Hobday, treasurer, and Donald E. Henning, controller.

With some 500 employes, the new $35 million agricultural product company becomes one of the largest firms of its kind in the East

The new firm will market Pennfield feed for livestock and poultry in the Pennsylvania, Maryland and New Jersey areas, as well as miscellaneous agricultural supplies such as chemicals, fertilizer, garden supplies and fuel Consumer products include fresh eggs, ice-packed poultry and Dutch Treat pre-cooked frozen chicken products, which are distributed throughout the northeast area of the country

Five years ago, the two consolidating companies acquired the Grimes Poultry Processing Corporation of Fredricksburg, Lebanon county

Grimes subsequently acquired Cloisterdale Farms, Inc , and the L M Shaeffer Egg Co , both of Ephrata

Under the plans of the consolidation, Grimes will operate as a wholly owned subsidiary of Pennfield Corporation with Shaeffer and Cloisterdale Farms as divisions of Grimes Allen Graybill will retain his position as president of Grimes

D E Horn & Co , of Red Lion,

E. O. Horn Sr.
Pennfield Board Chairman

Robert B. Graybill
Pennfield President

Inc will continue to operate its mill under the same name, personnel and management, within the Pennfield organization.

All other mill and plant facilities will be maintained and corporate headquarters will be located in Lancaster, the former main office of Miller & Bushong.

An intensive program of introducing the new corporate name was announced to employees The new Pennfield corporate symbol was also introduced at the time of the launching of the new corporate name.

Pennfield represents the merger of two of Pennsylvania's oldest feed and food firms

New Soil Cooperators

The Lancaster County Soil and Water Conservation District announced the following new cooperators at its meeting March 3

Abraham Shelly Jr , Rapho Township, 86 acres Frank Mallick, East Donegal Township, 10 acres William F Guhl, Little Britain Township, 150 acres; George W Floyd, Conoy Township, 25 acres Willis M Martin, Little Britain Township, 127 acres B Edwin Harnish, Bart Township, 115 acres; Mahlon Gerb Rapho Township, 48 acres, Charles W Brooks, Conoy Township, 187 acres; W O Havemeier, Manor Township, 35 acres, Kenneth W Hershey, Providence Township, 50 acres; Roy L Shertzer, Pequea Township, 159 acres, Richard C. Drumm, Little Britain Township 216 acres Fred C Handel, Martic Township, 161 acres, and William Rohrer, Manor Township, 19 acres

Cancellations were received from W Paul Meredith, Conoy Township , 106 acres, Jerome H Rhoads, Little Britain Township, 140 acres, and Jerome H. Rhoads Little Britain Township 196 acres

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Hammers, screw drivers, small wire coils, rakes (steel and wood), saws, files, hedge clippers, sickles, grass trimmers, and many other items.

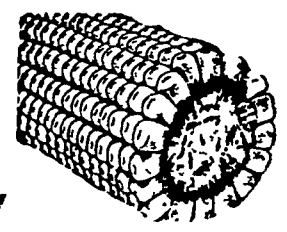
Fly sprays, washing detergent for home and farm. Flashlites of all kinds, bird feed, rat and mouse bait, dog feeds, Wayne animal feeds.

Come in and see us for early discount prices on Lawn and Garden Equipment.

STARTING SATURDAY, APRIL 3, 1971
WE WILL BE OPEN SATURDAYS TILL 3 P.M. — EVERY FRIDAY TILL 8 P.M.

Gordon B. Ressler

More farmers each month prefer to buy their



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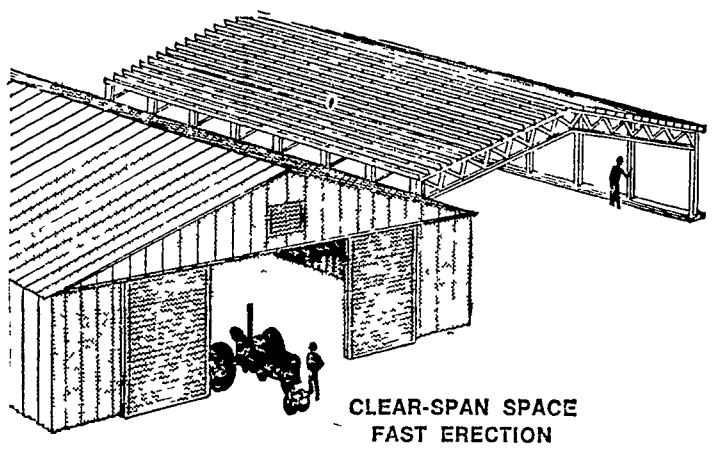

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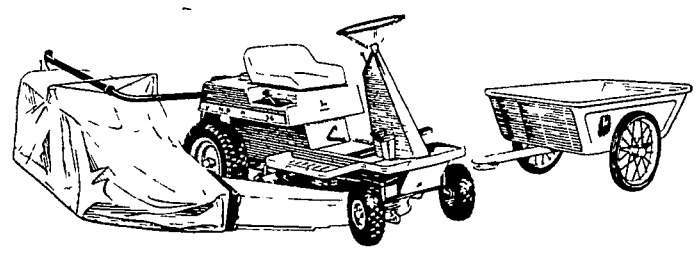

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Smartweed? Thistle? Velvetleaf? Vines?

BANVEL® Herbicide gets to the root of your broadleaf weed problem

BANVEL TRANSLOCATES/ SPRAYED JUNE 15 | JUNE 19

More and more corn producers find certain deep-rooted weed populations building up. Neither their herbicide nor cultivation give effective control of smartweed, thistle, velvetleaf, morning glory, bindweed, other tough broadleafs.

Banvel does control them. For one simple reason. Banvel translocates. Absorbed by leaves, stems, roots, Banvel moves through plant fluids from leaf tip to root tip. It destroys as it goes. So, seldom any regrowth. No brittleness develops in corn.

In permanent pasture, Banvel gives you easy control of more than 40 of the most common weeds, including wild garlic, weed brush and weed trees...

Cost of Banvel per acre? As little as $1.90 broadcast.

For lowest cost, most complete kill, spray when weeds are young, growing most actively. Ask your dealer or custom sprayer for full information on Banvel.

BANVEL from Velsicol™

Velsicol Chemical Corporation • 341 East Ohio Street, Chicago, Illinois 60611

Stan Deen, Garden Spot high school teacher, presents the Leon M. Graybill memorial award to Jake Musser, Grassland Chapter president. The annual award, voted by the Garden Spot High School faculty, is based on leadership, character and scholarship and is awarded in memory of a chapter member who was killed in a farm accident 10 years ago.

Among those receiving honors at the Grassland FFA Chapter Parent-Son Banquet at New Holland last Friday night were: left to right, Ken Groff, Star Greenhand award; Ray Martin, Star Greenhand; Mike Martin, Chapter Farmer, and Nelson Martin, Star Red Rose Farmer. Nelson Martin, who is the county FFA president, was master of ceremonies.

Grassland FFA Chapter Holds Annual Parent-Son Banquet

Jake Musser, Grassland FFA Chapter president, received the Leon M. Graybill memorial award at the Chapter's annual Parent-Son banquet last Friday at Garden Spot High School cafeteria.

Musser was selected by the Garden Spot faculty for his leadership, scholarship and character. The award was presented on behalf of the faculty by Stan Deen

The award was established in 1960 in memory of Leon M Graybill, a chapter FFA member who was killed in a tractor accident.

Musser was one of many chapter FFA members and friends of the FFA honored at the banquet

Honorary Chapter Farmer Degrees were awarded to the following: John C Campbell, past president of the Garden Spot Young Farmers Association, Roy Buch, president of Roy Buch, Inc, Akron, and Allen Tate, personnel director, Victor F. Weaver, Inc

Star Greenhand awards went to Ken Groff and Ray Martin

Mike Martin was named the Star Chapter Farmer.

Nelson Martin captured the Red Rose Star Farmer award, the highest degree at the County level

All three star awards were based on the young men's agricultural program, leadership, and participtpion in activities.

Foundation awards went to the following FFA members agri-business off-farm employment, Gary Stauffer, agribusiness on—farm employment, Alvin Schlouch, dairy farming, Robert Campbell; livestock farming, Carl Weaver

Public speaking, Alan Maclay, home improvement, Greg Martin; agricultural electrification and farm mechanics, Dale Weiler; soil and water management, Delmar Weaver

Certificates of Appreciation were presented to the following persons who gave general assistance to Grassland Chapter Robert Malick, farm editor, WGAL-TV; James MacKenzie, guidance teacher, Garden Spot High School; Bud Buch, Farmersville Equipment Company, James Galway, president, New Holland Jaycees; Alvin Martin, foreman, Buch Implements, Akron.

Orval Bass, county soil conservationist, Lancaster County Soil and Water Conservation District; Art Good, A B C Groff, Inc, New Holland; Eugene Eberly, New Holland livestock farmer; Carl Cobb, Jaycee agriculture chairman; Martin Peifer, distribution manager, Indian River Poultry, Clarence Weaver,

(Continued on Page 36)

Outgoing Grassland FFA Chapter sweetheart, Barbara Simmers, right, presents a jacket to the new Chapter sweetheart, Karen Horst. Looking on after making introduction is Barry Martin, chapter treasurer.

WHAT IS BUX® ?

Bux is a carbamate insecticide developed by Ortho for control of resistant and non-resistant corn rootworms.

WHY BUX IS BETTER!

Bux is the only corn rootworm insecticide that offers all the following advantages:

- Effective, season-long control with a single application no matter how early you plant, Bux stays active throughout the hatching and larval stages of rootworm development.
- Doesn't leave harmful residues
- Less hazardous to us. There's no need to wear special equipment such as a respirator or goggles, when using Bux.
- No objectionable odor
- Flows freely through application equipment
- Resists leeching in rainy weather
- Won't damage application equipment. Bux is formulated on non-abrasive clay granules. So there's no worry of tearing up your pesticide applicator.
- Recommended throughout corn belt. Bux is recommended by University Entomologists in all states where resistant rootworms are a problem.

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Smoketown, Pa. 397-3539

Little Livestock Show Planned at Penn State

Livestock shows go everywhere And one is coming to Pennsylvania State University

The 54th Little International Livestock Exposition, sponsored by the Penn State Block and Bridle Club, will be held in the University Ice Pavilion on Saturday, April 24.

The Little International is patterned after the famous Chicago International Livestock Exposition. The basic difference between the two is that students in the Little International are judged on their ability to groom and show the animal and not on the animal's merit

Students at Penn State may choose from four species of purebred livestock — beef cattle, horses, sheep, or swine. The livestock with which the students work are those in the University herds and flocks and are chosen by a drawing

This year's events are planned to be exciting and rewarding for participants and spectators.

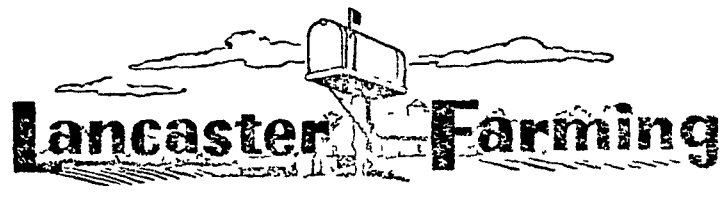
Judging on April 24 will begin with cattle and sheep at 8 a m Swine will be shown after the sheep Horses will be shown in the afternoon

Selection of a grand champion showman will follow the judging of these individual classes.

A banquet will be held that evening in the Hetzel Union Building at which time trophies and awards will be presented

In the past, over 100 students in various courses of study have worked hard and long and endured many frustrations in preparing to show their animal for a few minutes in the ring The 1971 show should be no differ-

(Continued on Page 36)



THIRD SECTION

1968 Delaware Law Eases Tax Pressure on Farm Land

Farmland owners in many urbanizing states run the risk of extremely high assessments for land taxes if they are based solely on land market value

A nearby major highway, housing development or industry may make the market value of farmland increase, but its capacity for farm production does not change

The Delaware Farmland Assessment Act of 1968 allows farmland owners the choice of having their land assessed on the basis of its agricultural production capabilities or as it has been in the past, according to W T McAllister, extension agricultural economist at the University of Delaware

Which method works to the advantage of the landowner varies from farm to farm and county to county But farmers in counties that have conducted real estate reappraisals in recent years may find the new assessment procedure results in lower values

To be eligible for the new assessment (1) land must be actively used for agricultural purposes, (2) at least five acres must be included in the farm besides the area used for farmhouse and yard; and (3) gross sales, including government farm program payments, must amount to $500 or more per year

Farmers must apply annually before February 1 for the new type of assessment, says McAllister Obviously, a landowner will not want to apply for this reassessment unless it will lower his land taxes

In order to determine whether or not a re-assessment can reduce land taxes, a farmer will need a soil survey map of his land This is available through the office of the Soil Conservation Service or through a county agent's office From the soil survey map and information in the University of Delaware's Agricultural Experimental Station Circular 13, the farmland can be classified into soil groups according to its "productivity potential" In addition, the owner classifies the land according to its present use

He can then refer to the annual report of the State Farmland Evaluation Advisory Committee for the estimated value of the farmland The report and Circular 13 may be obtained from a county agent

Help in applying for re-assessment is available at the county assessor's office.

Pennsylvania Landrace Association

STATE SHOW and SALE

Saturday, Mar. 27, 1971

Show: 9:00 A.M.
Sale: 1:00 P.M.

Location Pennsylvania Farm Show Building Harrisburg, Penna

Landrace The Great White Breed
50 HEAD

BRED GILTS — OPEN GILTS — BOARS

Landrace Trade Marks
The original lean meat breed
The world's best mothers
More capacity to produce
An asset to any herd

For catalog write to:
JAY D. BLATT, Secretary, R.D. #2, Annville, Pa. 17003

Pennsylvania Landrace Association
R2, Annville, Pennsylvania 17003

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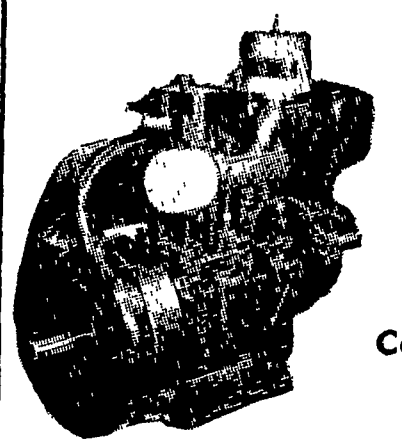
DIESEL ENGINE DESIGN



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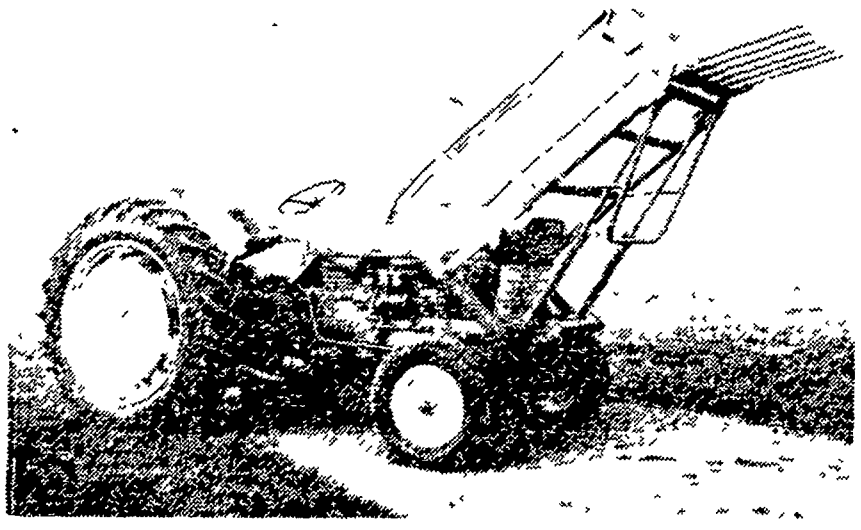
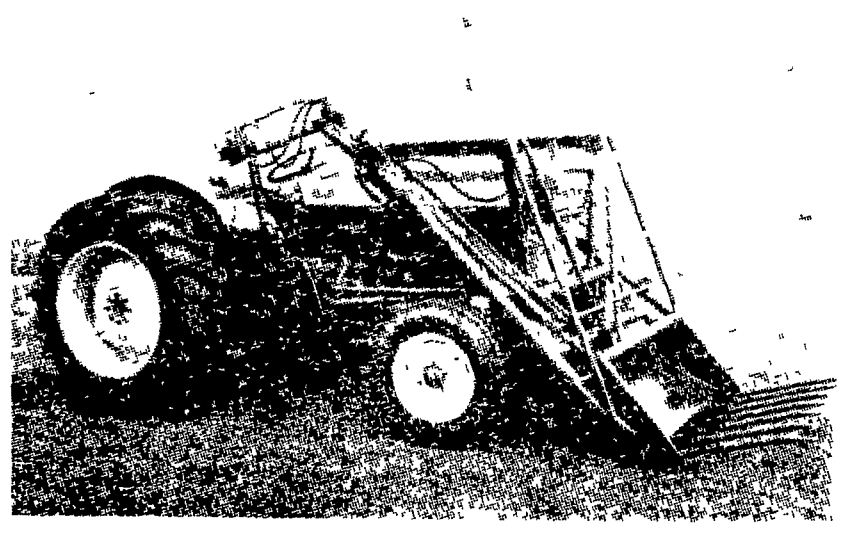
"Fits" Many Makes and Models of wide Front Axle Tractors

MODEL "D"



SERIES "F" LOADER



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LOADER ACCESSORIES

40" Buckets
60" or 72"

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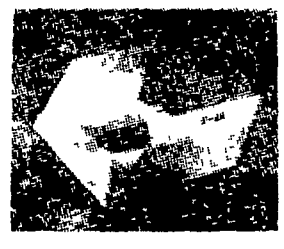
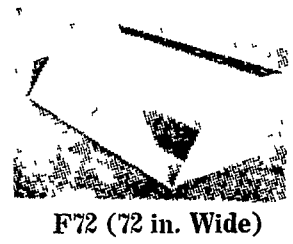


F60 (60 in. Wide)



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On Bargaining at the Market—Fifth Report From Nepal

By Peggy Wollaston
Chester County IFYE

For those of us accustomed to the convenience of once a week grocery shopping with the selection of plastic or paper wrapped fresh, frozen, or packaged goods in various sized quantities, marketing in Nepal presents quite a contrast

Electricity is found only in and near the towns, and consists solely of light, so this rules out the possibility of frozen foods

In addition to this, there are no food processing plants in Nepal, which means any canned or packaged foods are imported Therefore, the foods available in the Nepali market are fresh — including fruits, vegetables, and meats

In villages, once - or at the most twice-weekly is the only time a market is open So barring caste (Brahmans do not eat meat) and if they can afford it, the family may have meat once a week

However, in Kathmandu, each morning a colorful market scene opens with fresh fruits and vegetables on display Although some of these are in my opinion way beyond the possibility of being sold, there is none-the-less, a large selection is available simply by walking down the row of venders

When in season, the apples were just as delicious and juicy as what we eat in America My two fellow IFYE's and I who were lucky enough to be in Kathmandu at the time, and since we had been away several months from such delicacies as apples, we found them to be a real treat!

Nepal must indeed be the land of radishes and cauliflower, as they certainly out-size any I have ever seen in our grocery stores or gardens It is not unusual to find a white radish with a 6 inch diameter and 1½—2 inch length.

Business in Nepal is conducted by means of the bargaining system At first it was difficult to use this method of purchasing and we always had the "rich American tourist' image to try to destroy

Once we learned a few Nepali words like, "Kati pisa" (how much does it cost?) and "Derhey mahangocha" (it is very expensive) and were able to communicate on a very elementary level, the merchants realized they couldn't make a sale on the price they originally asked.

We felt very victorious when a merchant quoted the price of 3 apples for 1 rupee (equal to 10 cents) and we were able to walk away with 4 or 5 for the same price

One day I stopped along the street to purchase tangerines The lady selling them at this spot told me 4 for 1 rupee. I bickered with her a few minutes that they were small (which they were) and that I would give her one rupee for 5 tangerines I didn't think she was going to yield, but finally, I chose five, handed her my rupee (which she didn't refuse) and I walked triumphantly down the street! I am certain she wasn t loosing money on the deal because if she had, she wouldn't have accepted my rupee

At times the bargaining system can be very frustrating, but yet it s fun to see how much less we can get a food for than the original asking price

When night falls, the venders gather together their unsold fruits and vegetables and the market scene quickly dissolves as they trudge homeward

The following morning is a repeat of the previous day.

Not only are people seen

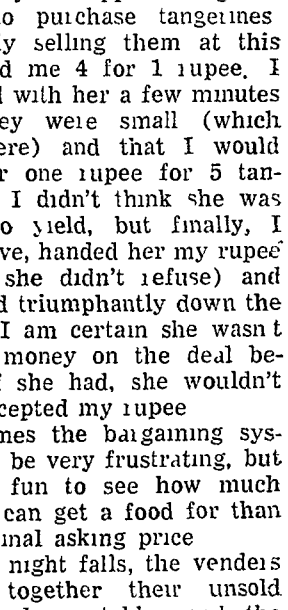
(Continued on Page 33)

Miss Peggy Wollaston will be returning home to Chester County in late March after completing a six month stay in Nepal as an International Farm Youth Exchange (IFYE) delegate

She is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Charles T Wollaston, Toughkenamon

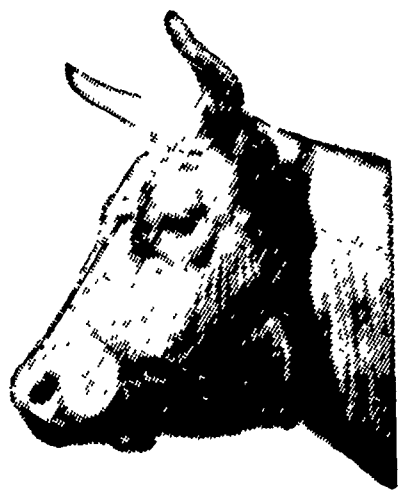
Peggy was accepted as a member of the several different host families with whom she stayed She shared first hand their every day experiences and learned much about the country's culture.

When Peggy returns home, many clubs and organizations will hear her message as she goes about Chester County sharing her experience, noted Glenn A Shirk, associate Chester County agricultural agent



Peggy Wollaston
Returning Home Soon

ELSIE COME HOME
You'll Be Happy Now



We are all feeling much better.
The Whole herd is on
McNESS MILKMAKER
Tops In Quality
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Milkmaker and Beefmaker Supplements
Premixes for Cattle, Hogs, & Poultry
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How Much TDN Is In Your Dairy Feed?
What difference does it Make?
Well, if after feeding a 1400 pound cow, 10 lbs of hay and 30 lbs of silage she still needs 15 lbs of TDN, how much of your feed will it take?
Most grind and mix rations are about 71% TDN It would take 21.1 lbs of this feed to do the job. It would only take 19 7 lbs of a 76% TDN feed.
Would you like to know what the TDN in your feed is? We believe there is more to feeding a dairy cow than a dab of this and a dash of that. We would like to share our findings with you.
CALL YOUR PIONEER MAN:
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Since 1870
ELMER M. SHREINER
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Specializing in DAIRY & HOG FEEDS
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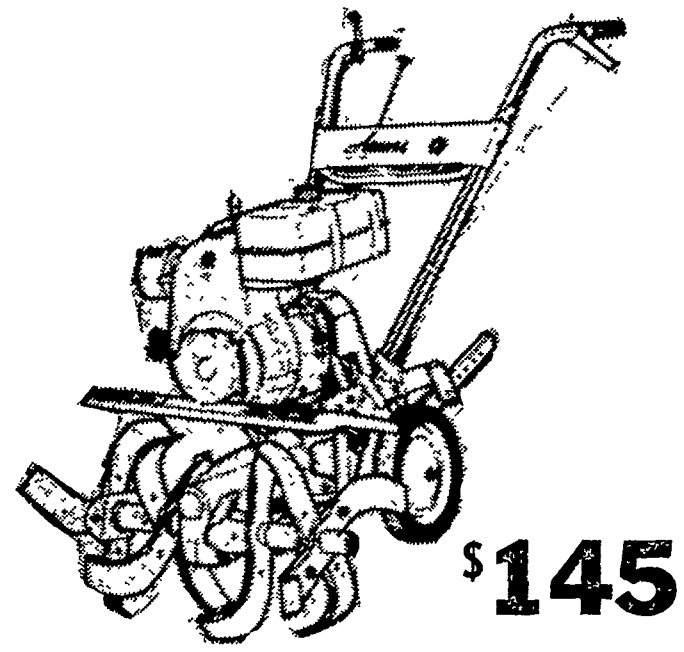


$145
JARED STAUFFER
Martindale, Penna. Phone 445-6465

Pittsburgh Firm Is Cited Under PACA

National Fruit & Produce Co., 2008 Smallman Street, Pittsburgh, Pa., has failed to pay a reparation award of $3,908 issued under the Perishable Agricultural Commodities Act, the U.S. Department of Agriculture reported recently.

Officials of USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service said the Pittsburgh firm has been found to be bankrupt. The firm's officers, directors and stockholders—Anthony Joseph Scarpaci, Joseph Leonard Scarpaci and Frank Thomas Scarpaci—are not entitled to conduct business under the PAC Act, nor may they be employed by any PACA licensee without USDA's approval.

C&MS officials said a Mungor, Mich., shipper complained that National had failed to pay the agreed purchase prices for three truckloads of potatoes and cantaloupes.

The firm was advised of the complaint, but did not answer the charges. USDA's Judicial Officer ordered payment of the full amount claimed due.

The PAC Act establishes a code of good business conduct for the produce industry.

Ephrata YF Plans Tour

A mushroom processing plant and growing house, an automobile assembly plant, a ship dock and Longwood Gardens are all included in the annual Ephrata Area Young Farmer Association tour April 1.

Leaving Ephrata High School in a chartered bus at 7:30 a m, the group will return to the same location at 8 30 p m

The morning program includes a tour of the Vencenti mushroom operation at Kennett Square, followed by a visit to the Hagley Museum at Greenville, Del.

Following lunch at the GM cafeteria at Newport, Del, the group will tour the firm's automobile assembly plant.

The Young Farmers will move on to tour the ship dock at Wilmington, Del., then come back to Longwood Gardens at Kennett Square.

PUBLIC SALE

Full Line of Farm Machinery and Household Goods

Mrs. Edith Tylor Estate, located on The Buffalo Run Road, 2 miles West of Fillmore, Pa. on Rte. 550, Centre County.

SAT., MARCH 27, 10:30 a.m.

FARM MACHINERY

J D. 3010 Gas Tractor with wheel weights, 3 pt Hitch. 4 btm. Mounted Plow; Super M Tractor, Farmall, H Farmall Tractor with Cultivators 2 Row Corn Planter; I H 7 foot cut Mower; 2 bottom I H Plow; 3 bottom I H Plow; 4 Section Perry Harrow, like new. Spike Tooth Harrow, Potato Digger; New Idea 1 Row Corn Picker; I H Disk Drill 13 Hoe, Weed Sprayer, I H Hay Baler, No. 46, New Idea Ground Driven Manure Spreader Massey-Harris Combine with motor and bin; Corn Husker

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

G E Refrigerator; Westinghouse Electric Stove; Dinette Set, 2 Utility Cabinets, Kitchen Cabinet, Washer; 2 Tubs; I.H. Deep Freezer, 12 foot, Extension Table with six chairs; Side Board; 4 Rocking Chairs, Writing Desk and Chair; Two 3 piece Living Room Suites, Desk (Comb).

Note: This is a clean-up sale.

Terms — Cash or Good Check

Auctioneers — CARPERS
Owners and Auctioneers not held responsible in case of accidents.

Lunch Available

Owners Edith Tylor Estate

1971 FEEDER CATTLE & CALF SALES

South Branch Stockyards, Inc.
Moorefield, West Virginia

First Sale — Friday, April 2, 7:30 P.M.
Second Sale — Friday, April 16, 7:30 P.M.

ESTIMATED 1600 - 1800 HEAD

TWO YEAR OLDS, YEARLINGS AND CALVES
ALL LONG HAIRED WEST VIRGINIA CATTLE

Sale sponsored by West Virginia Department of Agriculture and the South Branch Stockyards, Inc.

CONSIGN YOUR CATTLE TO ONE SALE OR BUY A LOAD

PUBLIC SALE

OF FARM MACHINERY AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS

From L. H. Brubaker go East on Rockvale Road to Clearview Road, 2nd farm on right. 3 mile Southwest of Guernsey Barn, Route 30.

THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1971

10:00 A.M.

4 TRACTORS

Farmall H with I.H.C. manure loader, Farmall H, Farmall Super C with 2 bottom mounted plow, cultivators and hoers, John Deere 60 with 801 hitch, 2 bottom 16 in. mounted plows, John Deere cylinder, I.H.C. 3 sec. spring harrow, I.H.C. 28 disc harrow, Dunham cultipacker, New Holland Super 66 baler, 2 flat wagons, David Bradley and New Holland, John Deere #5 mower 7 ft., 30 ft. Smoker elevator with motor, Cunningham hay conditioner, New Idea 4 bar rake.

I.H.C. one row cornpicker (200 acres)

Little Giant grain bin on wagon, 2 row Stauffer tobacco planter, 1,000 gal. water tank on wheels, double 20 ft. tobacco wagon, 20 ft. single ladders on wheels, 24 ft. single ladders, shears & spears, Black Hawk cornplanter, I.H.C. P.T.O. cornbinder roller chains, 10 ft. New Holland fertilizer drill, New Idea 12A manure spreader, Oliver 13 disc drill, 2 wheel trailer, I.H.C. horse cultivator, 6 hog troughs, elec. fence posts.

10 TON EAR CORN

Walking plow, dirt scoop, winch, 1½ hp motor, 40 ft. ex. ladder, 12x38 tractor chains, Papec silage cutter with pipe, air compressor, platform scales, 2 elec. fencers 1 I.H.C. weed chopper.

Wagon jack, Mellinger garden tractor, nail kegs, iron drag, wooden rake, 100 ft. snow fence, 2 tobacco sprayers.

MILKING EQUIPMENT

S P 22 milker pump, 3 - 50 lb. Surge milker units, S.S. double tubs, S.S. carrying pails, S S. strainer, 32 milk cans, 50 gal. elec. water heater, 2 milk coolers 6 can front opening and 4 can chest, Stewart clippers, forks, shovels, other articles.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

21 ft. Victor chest type freezer, G.E. refrigerator, breakfast set, dishes, extension drop leaf table 5 boards, ironstone meat platter, top to dry sink, butter churn, 6 rugs, 3 pc. bedroom suite, single bed, springs and mattresses, library table, studio couch, rockers, Duo-therm oil space heater, Caloric gas range 4 yr., 66 in. double drain sink, porch furniture.

Meat grinder, stuffer, ladels, large copper and iron kettle.

Household items sold at 10:00 A.M.

Terms by,
FRANK M. MARTIN

Kreider & Diller, Aucts.

Lunch by Happy Gleaners S.S. Class of Strasburg

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

Ti-Mar Farm

Registered Holstein Dispersal

TUESDAY, MARCH 30, 1971

Location: 2 Miles South of Atglen, Chester Co., Pa., turn right off Route 41 at Octorara School, turn left on old Route 41, take first road right.

43 HEAD — 30 COWS,
5 BRED HEIFERS, 8 OPEN HEIFERS

Certified on Blood, interstate tested, vaccinated. D.H.I.R. Ave. for last 9 years: 14,470 milk, 580 fat, 3.9%. 1970 Ave.: 15,105 milk, 582 fat, 3.9%. Mostly home-raised Atlantic sired.

Sample of Animals selling:

- **Johanna Ace dtr. 4 year, 348 da., 18,432 milk, 747 fat, 4.0%,** over 600 as a 3 year old, her dam sells with 686 fat, her 2 year old to Pilot dtr. and a Bonus heifer calf also sells.
- **Milk & Honey Ivanhoe dtr.** — 4 yr., 353 da., 15,573 milk, 608 fat, 3.8%.
- **Archie dtr.** — 2 yr., 361 da., 14,430 milk, 585 fat, 4.0%. Her Misty dam with 622 fat, 4.0% sells.
- **Apollo Ivanhoe dtr.** 1 yr. 11 mo., 305 da., 13,017 milk, 517 fat, 4.0%. Her Ivanhoe dam sells 7 yr., 17,925 milk, 708 fat and her heifer calf sells.
- 4 maternal sisters by Pioneer, Posch, Model, Jerry from a dam with 25,908 lbs. milk, 998 fat at 9 yrs., 365 da. Other sires represented: Jack, Flashy, Performer, Ivanhoe Star, Hector.

These are mostly young cows, have nice udders and plenty of dairyness, see them sell!!

MILK EQUIPMENT

Including a 300 gallon Jamesway tank, S.S. Tubs, (2) S.S. strainers, 20 qt. S.S. pail, Sp 11 pump, (2) Surge units, etc.

Badger stable cleaner, 1 year old.

10 Ton 2nd and 3rd cutting alfalfa hay, some corn silage.

Sale at 12:30 Sharp by:
TITUS AND MARIAN KING
Atglen,Pa .

Carl Diller and
J. Everett Kreider, Auctioneers

Lunch Available

PUBLIC SALE

OF FARM EQUIPMENT HORSES, HOUSEHOLD GOODS

SAT., MAR. 27, 1971

Located on North Shirk Road, ½ mile west of New Holland, turn off Route 23 at Good's Furniture on North Shirk Road.

12 DRIVING HORSES — 3 TRACTORS

DEUTZ 4006 with 935 hours, on rubber; 2 MINNEAPOLIS MOLINE, 1 BF on steel, and 1 on rubber.

FARM IMPLEMENTS

John Deere 3-pt. 2 - 14" plow; John Deere grain drill; J.D. 3-pt. hitch corn planter; rubber tired wagon and bed; cultivator for 430 J.D. tractor; New Holland spreader; McDeering horse-drawn spreader; 2-row Stauffer tobacco planter; new and used harrows; 2 No. 9 horse-drawn mowers; Oliver tractor mower; New Idea tractor mower; McDeering 28 disc harrow; 3-pt. hitch weeder; McDeering 2-row corn binder with short elevator, good condition; 2 corn binders for parts; 24-ft. bale elevator; tobacco wagons; 275-gallon water tank on wheels; 2 Oliver Radex plows; side and dump rakes; 2 horse-drawn cultivators; RUSSEL NEWBERRY 10 H.P. DIESEL; spring wagon; buggy wheels; McDonald pump; bale box; shovel harrow; 6 can milk cooler; old upright freezer; tractor saw, rubber tired wheelbarrow; 2 pump jacks for windmill pumps; 12" plains; air driven portable sander; 20 old milk cans, some with loose handle; milker pump; 100-bu. crates; harness, single, double and triple trees; 4-horse hitch; collars and check line; new aluminum shovels; forks; barn broom; tap and die set; pipe threader; cutters; vise; lumber and plywood pieces.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

1855 MAP OF THE (3) EARLS, LANCASTER CO., PA.

Old dry sink; old wood box; old flour chest; 8-day clock; washstand; bookcase and desk; coal oil lights; old settee; old walnut frame; old kitchen cabinet; corner cupboard; buffet, server; china closet; bureau; coffee table; couch; carpet; new buggy spreads; old dated jars; old vinegar barrel; bed and mattress; 2 step stools; small iron kettles; chairs and rockers; old waffle iron and many other articles not mentioned.

Sale at 12:00 noon **Terms by**
AMOS W. and LYDIA S. HORNING

Robert E. Martin, 656-7770 and
Frank L. Steller, 656-9055 - Auctioneers
Steller and Shenk, Clerks

Refreshments available.

PUBLIC SALE

Farm Machinery, Dairy Cattle, Dairy & Shop Equipment

The undersigned owners will offer at Public Sale at their farm, located Southwest of Spring Mills off Route 45 at Penn Hall, Centre Co.

WATCH FOR AUCTION SIGNS
MON., MARCH 22, 9:00 a.m.

FARM MACHINERY

John Deere "2020" Diesel Tractor with 600 hours; John Deere Manure Loader, No. 47; IH "350" Tractor, fully equipped, 1962; IH "Super M" 1955 Tractor; IH "M" Tractor, 1950; (All tractors have new tires on); Scrapper Blade with 2 point hitch; Oliver 3 bottom tripback Trailer Plow; IH 3 bottom tripback Trailer Plow; Ford Tandem Disk, 13 ft. 9 in. on rubber; Dunham Cultimulcher, 12 ft., on rubber; 12 ft. Harrow; IH 16 Hoe Grain Drill, new; John Deere 4 row Corn Planter 494A; New Holland Corn Harvester, 717.

DAIRY CATTLE & EQUIPMENT

45 Head of Holstein Dairy Cows, of which one-half are registered and the rest are high grade. There are 12 to 15 which have just been fresh milking 80 to 90 pounds. The balance due in different stages of lactation. Two heifers coming in about six weeks. Seven yearling calves all King Pin; Seven calves two to six months old; 1½ year old King Pin Stock Bull, registered. Harness; Horses, Mules, Surge Alamo 6 unit Milker Pump, new, with pipe; 3 Surge Vacuum Milker Units; 1 Stainless Steel Milk Stariner; Stainless Steel Wash Tubs; 4 Milk Buckets; Sunset 400 gal. Bulk Tank; Surge Hot Water Heater, 50 gal; Milk Rack; 2 Pair Cow Clippers, Sunbeam; 2 Electric Weedburners Fencers; 1 Battery operated Fencer.

Owners, MR. & MRS. HAROLD R. CARPER
Auctioneers — Frank and Ray Carper and George Deitrich
Clerks — McCool and Spicer

TERMS — CASH OR GOOD CHECKS

Note: This is a clean-up sale.
Owners and auctioneers not held responsible in case of accidents
Note: This machinery is in very good shape, most of it new, ready to go to the field.
FREE trucking within a 100 miles — FREE LUNCH will be served by Salem United Church of Christ.

PUBLIC SALE

Of Valuable Real Estate and Farm Machinery

SATURDAY, APRIL 10, 1971
at 11 A.M. sharp

At R. D. #3, Red Lion, Pa. in Windsor Twp. 1.3 miles South of Red Lion, watch for sale arrows. The undersigned will offer at public sale the following —

REAL ESTATE

Real estate is located in North Hopewell Twp. 1 mile South of the machinery sale. Farm consisting of approx. 53 acres with 33 acres of farming land in high state of cultivation, balance in woodland. There are no buildings on this farm, some road frontage on both sides of Twp road. Farm will be offered from the machinery sale site at 2 P.M. Inspection by appointment with owner phone 244-2934 or auctioneer. Terms: 10% down, balance in 60 days. Other conditions will be made known on day of sale.

JOHN DEERE FARM MACHINERY

Model "60" tractor with live hyd., PTO and power steering, Model "B" tractor, 24T baler, 1967 Model 45 combine with 10' grain header and model 235 2-row corn header, 227 2-row mounted corn picker, 3 grain tight wagons - 2 with hyd. dump and 2 with airplane tires, 3 bottom plow, 12' 3 section spring harrow, 9' Kilifer disc, 8' rope trip disc, 2 row cultivators, No. 2 Swath Fluffer, No. 246 2-row corn planter, 10' lime and fertilizer distributor, 6' Gyramore rotary cutter, 13 disc hyd. grain drill, No. 43 cornsheller with PTO drive and 3 pt. attachment, 10" hammermill, hyd. cyl. and hoses, also New Idea side rake & tedder, David Bradley ½ ton feed mixer, D B. cement mixer, roll away elevator, Smoker 30' elevator, 250 gal. Hanson field sprayer with booms, Speedy boomless sprayer with gun and hose, 9' Brillion cultipacker, Garber tractor seeder.

ANTIQUES

2 sets harness, collars, flynets, lines, single & double trees, spreaders, wooden beam plow, 2 shovel plows, single row corn worker, 2 single row corn planters, grain cleaner, straw cutter, cider press with grinder, grinding stone, crocks, wooden wagon seat, hay fork.

TRUCK AND MISCELLANEOUS

1950 ¾ ton Chevrolet truck with racks and sideboards, seed treater, 2 ton Yale geared chain hoist, 1 ton chain hoist, steel I beams, 1 large and 1 small air compressor, 1 pr. 600-16 6 ply tires, 25 chicken coops, hog feeders and waterers with pipe, platform scales, computer scales, elec. meat slicer, meat grinder, 6"-75' Thermoid hammermill belt, linseed oil, coal brooder stove, bath tub, set of tractor chains, 6 - 44" x 80" steel window sashes with glass, scalding trough, grease, 12 1-20" turnbuckles, cattle drinking cups, tools, bolts, canvas, toys and many other articles too numerous to mention. Sale rain or shine. Not responsible for accidents day of sale. Refreshments served by Everfaithful Class of Zion U.M. Sunday School.

Terms: Cash
RODGER L. MYERS, Owner
R.D. #3, Red Lion, Pa.
Phone 244-2934

Jacob A. Gilbert, Auctioneer
Phone 244-6320
George Keeney, Clerk

Public Sale Register

SAT. MAR. 20 — Hogs 11:30 A.M. Cattle 1 P.M. 85 Registered Canadian Holsteins, 125 Yorkshire Hogs, located 4 miles North of Lebanon, 1 mile North of Cleona on Route 422. Sale by R. F. Heilman & Son, Lebanon, R D. #4, Pa.

SAT. MAR. 20—10 A M. Public Sale of Farm Equipment and Household Goods located along High road between Turtle Hill and Metzler's Road, 1 mile north of Farmersville Terms by Christina G High. Frank L. Steller and Robert E. Martin, Auctioneers.

SAT. MAR. 20 — 10:30 A.M. Public Auction of Farm Equipment on the former Clyde Bedsaul farm located on Creswell Road, 2 mi. east of Bel Air, Md. off Md. Rt. 22, 4 mi. west of Churchville, Md. off Md. Rt. 22, in Harford County. Sale located convenient distance from U.S. Rt. 1, U S. Rt. 40 and Interstate 95. Sale by Mr. Dale Vaughn, Mr Fred Fuller, owners, Bel Air, Maryland. Sale managed by Aberdeen Sales Co.

SAT MAR. 20 — 10·30 A M. Public Sale of Farm Equipment, Market Equipment, Household Goods and Antiques located along Meadow Road next to Mastersonville Fire House, 7 miles northwest of Manheim, Rapho Township, Lancaster County, Pa. Terms by Abram B. & Theda Siegrist. Rufus Geib and J. Omar Landis, Auctioneers.

SAT. MAR. 20 — Russell Heilman & Son Public Sale of Hogs and Cattle located 4 miles north west of Lebanon, 1 mile north of Cleona and Route 422. Hog Sale at 12 p m. cattle sale at 1 p m Terms by Russell Heilman and Son, Lebanon R D #4, Pa. Dupes and Ebersole, auctioneers.

SAT. MAR. 20 — 10 00 A.M. Public Sale of Household Goods and Antiques located about 1 mile south of the Central Manor Camp Meeting Grounds. Sale by the Suie Breneman Estate. Kreider and Diller Auctioneers.

MON. MAR. 22—9 A M. Public Sale of Farm Machinery, Dairy Cattle, Dairy and Shop Equipment at the farm, located southwest of Spring Mills off Route 45 at Penn Hall, Centre Co. Terms by Mr. & Mrs. Harold R. Carper. Frank and Ray Carper and George Deitrich, Auctioneers.

TUES. MAR. 23 — 11:30 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Machinery and Complete Dairy Dispersal located 6 miles south of Quarryville off Rt. 222, ¼ mile S of Robert Fulton Birth Place, take Little Britain Road, ½ mile turn left and watch for signs, 1½ mile west of Fairmount. Terms by Russell Greer, Kreider and Diller Aucts

TUES. MAR. 23—11 A M —Complete Farm Dispersal. 126 Head of Holstein Dairy Cattle located at the corners of Hess Rd. and the Jarrettsville Pike Rt. 146, (Hess Rd. is off Rt. 146 between Jacksonville and Madonna or 2 miles north of Upper Cross Roads off Rt. 152) Harford Co., Monkton, Md. Sale by Hess Bros, Monkton, Md., owners. Wm. H Amoss, Auctioneer.

WED. MAR. 24—9 A.M. Paul Z. Martin's Farm Equipment Sale in Blue Ball, Pa.

WED. MAR. 24— 9 A.M. Public Sale of Dairy Cattle, Large Line of Equipment (8 tractors, 8 wagons, 4 trucks) located in Centre County at 1201 Shiloh Road, just one half mile North of the Shiloh Lutheran Church on Route 26, 4 miles east of State College, 6 miles west of Bellefonte. Just north of the Nittany Mall Shopping Center. Terms by Geraldine Bohn. Carpers and Deitrick Auctioneers. Harold Carper, Sale Manager.

SAT. MAR. 27—12 Noon Public Sale of Household Goods and Antiques located between Quarryville and Buck along Rt. 372. Sale by George J. Pickel. Lloyd H. Kreider, Auctioneer.

SAT MAR. 27 — 10 A M. Complete Farm Dispersal of Farm

(Continued on Page 34)

SEMI-ANNUAL OPEN CLASS FAT STEER SHOW & SALE

APRIL 15, 1971

New Holland Sales Stables Inc.

Three Classes	JUDGED	All Cattle Feeders Eligible
Angus	&	
Hereford	SOLD	Judging - 10 A.M.
Mixed Breeds	In Lots of 6	Sale - 3 P.M.

20 Trophies Awarded To Sellers & Buyers

Entries may be registered with Abe Diffenbach, Manager

PUBLIC SALE

Of Valuable Farm Machinery

SATURDAY, MARCH 27, 1971
at 11:30 A.M. sharp

At R.D. #2, Felton, Pa. in Chanceford Twp. Turn off Route 74 at Green Valley Farms & follow sale arrows, first road past St. James Church turn right. The undersigned will offer at public sale the following —

1963 Model 460 Farmall fast hitch power steering 1700 hrs., 6000 Ford Diesel with 3 point hook & power steering, M Farmall, H Farmall, cultivators for H or M, New Idea 310 one row corn picker, 2 McDeering 9 ft. transport discs, Brady 7 ft. flail chopper, 12 ft. hydraulic spring tooth harrow, McCormick 3 section harrow, Ontario grain drill on rubber, McCormick two row potato planter like new, McCormick two row potato digger, Trexler 2 & 4 piece potato cutter with bagger & elevator, McCormick 10 ft. fertilizer distributor, Ford 3 pt. cultivators, McCormick two row fast hitch cornplanter, Grove 7 ton wagon with hoist, McCormick 4 ton all steel wagon with hoist, Farmco gravity bin on John Deere running gear, J. Deere 32 disc, Four bottom 14" 3 pt. J. Deere spring trip plow, Three bottom 16" fast hitch spring trip plow, Mulkey 24' elevator, chisel plow, Cross unloading elevator, Brillion cultipacker, McCormick side delivery rake, 59 Int. truck 26,000 gross weight with hoist, 53 Int. farm truck with 12 ft. bed, J. Deere No. 43 3 pt. corn sheller, plow mulcher for three bottom plow, Century weed sprayer, New Idea No. 17 manure spreader, J. Deere 25 combine, Oliver 2 and 4 row potato weeders, snow blade for 460 Farmall, 3 pt. hook 6 ft. blade, 12 ft. auger, New Holland 3 pt. 7 ft. mower, New Idea 7 ft. semi mounted mower, 3 pt. 5 ft. rotary mower new, J. Deere sub soiler, Boggs potato grader, 13.6 x 38 tractor chains, seed easy P.T.O. clover seed sower, Homelite chain saw, Shopmaster 8 inch bench saw, Black & Decker 7 inch power saw, Detecto 10-15 lb. scales, hog troughs, butcher stove, approx. 300 ⅝ potato baskets and other articles too numerous to mention. Not responsible for accidents on day of sale. NOTE: Farmers, don't miss this sale. Most all of the above machinery is in very good condition.

Refreshments by LCW of St. James Church.

Terms: Cash

Jacob A. Gilbert, Auctioneer
Phone 244-6320 or 252-3591
Frey, Gilbert & Leber, Clerks

GLENN R. BROWN

On Bargaining

(Continued from Page 31)

meandering in the market place, but also cows wander freely among the people and stalls occasionally snatching a cauliflower to munch.

If the vender sees this theft, he will retrieve his loss and again place it on the unsold pile. But, if the cow is quick enough she may have a bonus that day of some fresh greens.

I am glad we don't have to compete with cows while doing our grocery store shopping!

Try A Classified — It Pays

Public Sale Register

(Continued from Page 33)

and Dairy Equipment, Feed and Tools located at the corners of Hess Rd and the Jarrettsville Pike Rt 146, (Hess Rd is off Rt 146 between Jacksonville and Madonna or 2 miles north of Upper Cross Roads off Rt 152) Harford Co, Monkton, Md Sale by Hess Bros, Monkton, Md., owners, Wm H Hess, Auctioneer

SAT MAR 27 — 10 30 A M Public Sale of Full Line of Farm Machinery and Household Goods located on The Buffalo Run Road, 2 miles West of Fillmore, Pa. on Rte 550, Centre County Sale by Mrs Edith Tylor Estate Carpers, Auctioneers.

SAT MAR 27—10 A M A good sale, due to Expressway through farmland, located at Dyke farm, Co Rd between Almond and Angelica, N Y, 20 mi from Hornell or Wellsville Terms by Mr & Mrs James Dyke, owners Sale by Rumsey Sales.

SAT. MAR. 27—1 A.M Auction Sale of Farm Equipment located at the blinker light on Rt 19 in the borough of Venango, Pa. Farming operations are being discontinued Sale by James Howles, Venango, Pa, owner. Earl and David Nicolls, Conneautville, Pa, Auctioneers.

SAT MAR 27—10 00 A M Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Dept of Property and Supplies Surplus Farm Equipment Dispersal located at Bellefonte Penna, Rockview Correctional Institution. You must enter Farm Grounds off Route 26 only between Bellefonte and State College, Penna. Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Dept. of Property and Supplies, Owners, Ronald D. West, Sale Manager

SAT. MAR. 27 — 12.30 Complete Milking Herd Dispersal located 6 miles north of Palmyra, Pa. Take North Railroad Ave. and continue 6 miles. Approx. 3 miles south of Rt. 22, 15 miles east of Harrisburg, Pa. in Lebanon County. Sale by Russel S Houser, Annville R.D. #2, Pa Sale managed by Carl Diller, Paul Snyder, Auctioneer.

SAT. MAR. 27—Public Sale of Farm Equipment, Horses and Household Goods located on North Shirk Road ½ mile west of New Holland, turn off Rt. 23 at Good's Furniture Store Terms by Amos W. and Lydia F. Horning, Robert E. Martin and Frank L. Steller, Auctioneers.

SAT MAR 27 — 11:30 A M. Public Sale of Valuable Farm Machinery located at R D. #2, Felton, Pa. in Chanceford Twp. Turn off Route 74 at Green Valley Farms and follow sale arrows, first road past St. James Church turn right. Terms by Glenn R Brown, Jacob A. Gilbert, Auctioneer.

TUES. MAR. 30—9 A M. in the village of Martindale, Public Sale of Farm Implements, Trucks, a lot of hardware, electric motors and Antiques by Jared R. Stauffer. Frank Snyder and Charles Good, auctioneers.

TUES MAR 30 — 12·30 P M Ti-Mar Farm Registered Holstein Dispersal located 2 miles south of Atglen, Chester Co, Pa Turn right off Rt. 41 at Octorara School, turn left on the old Rt. 41, take first road right Sale by Titus and Marion King, Atglen, Pa. Carl Diller and J. Everett Kreider, Auctioneers.

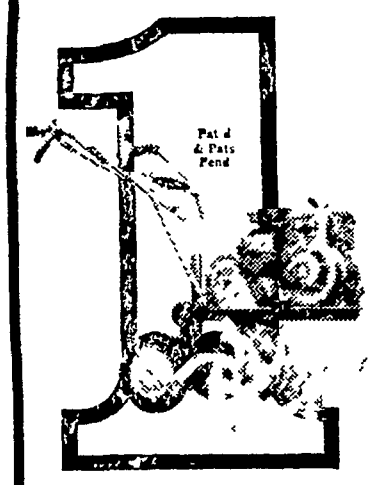
WED. MAR. 31 — 12 30 P M Public Sale of Household Goods and Farm Machinery located 4 miles south west of Wakefield. Sale by Edward Zawichi. Kreider and Diller auctioneers.

THURS APRIL 1—12.30 P.M. Public Sale of Heifers located 24 miles South of Lancaster, just off Route 272 at Little Britain Elementary School, 11 miles South of Quarryville, 8 miles west of Nottingham, 10 miles north of Conowingo, Md. on Little Britain to Wrightsdale Road. Terms by Owen H Groff, Jr., Kreider and Diller, Auctioneers.

THURS APRIL 1—12 30 P.M. Lebanon County Heifer Sale at the Lebanon County Fairgrounds Take Rte 72 south from Lebanon for 2 miles to Rocherty Road. Turn left (East)

(Continued on Page 35)

NUMBER ONE GARDEN HELPER!



Merry Tiller®

- DELIVERS EQUIVALENT OF 2 EXTRA HORSEPOWER
- FULL-DEPTH, FULL-WIDTH ROTOR PENETRATION
- MOST TROUBLE FREE
- COMPLETE CHOICE OF MODELS AND ATTACHMENTS- ROTORS, TRACTOR TOOLS.

Sales and Service

GEHMAN BROS.

1 Mile North of Terre Hill on Route 897

East Earl, R. D. 1, Pa.
Phone 215 445-6272

AUCTION SALE

SATURDAY, MAR. 27, 1971

at 1:00 p.m.

Located at the blinker light on Rt. 19 in the boro of Venango, Pa. Farming operations are being discontinued.

FARM EQUIPMENT

13 Tractors: 2 No. 44 Massey Harris, AC 45, 2 Int. H, Super H, Int. 200, Ford No. 8N with snow blade, 3 - JD A's, Super C, Int. 300 for parts; NH combine No. 975 w. 3 row corn head and new grain head, it has harvested approx. 100 acres; NH 717 super chopper w. 9 knives, corn & pick up heads filled 1 silo; 12' Massey Ferguson transport disc; JD 3 bottom 14" trail plow; Oliver 3 bottom trail plow; JD 2 bottom 14" trail plow; Super mounted 14" plow; No. 45 Int. baler; Int. 2 bottom potato planter; JD 2 row potato digger; 4 row Int. corn planter; 120 C NI chopper; NI manure spreader; all other farm equipment.

Terms: Cash

Owner: JAMES HOWLES
Venango, Pa.

Auctioneers: Earl and David Nicolls
Conneautville, Pa. Ph. 587-2189

PUBLIC SALE

FARM MACHINERY AND COMPLETE DAIRY DISPERSAL

6 mile South of Quarryville off Route 222, ¼ mile South of Robert Fulton Birthplace, take Little Britain road, ½ mile turn left and watch for signs.
1½ mile West of Fairmount.

TUESDAY, MARCH 23, 1971

11:30 A.M.

Case 630 tractor with power steering eagle hitch live P.T.O. 1382 hrs., 2 John Deere B with cultivators with over sized pistons, New Holland 269 baler with thrower (good), 2 wagons with high sides one wide track and 1 extra set high sides, Case 7 ft. mounted mower, Cunningham crimper, trailer wheel rake, New Idea rake 3 pt., Mayrath 33 ft. elevator with motor, I.H.C. 28 disc harrow, 9 ft. spring harrow, cultipacker, Allis-Chalmers P.T.O. combine with bin, 1 grain bin on wagon, Oliver #170 manure spreader.

APP. 85 TON EAR CORN
30 TON HAY — 8 TON STRAW

2 wheeled trailer, platform scales, weed sprayer, weeder, wood saw, feed carts, Stewart cow clippers, Planet Jr. garden tractor, wheel barrow.

3 - 50 lb. Surge milkers, 3 S.S. strainers, 2 S.S. carrying pails, 7 milk cans.

36 MILK COWS

28 Holsteins, 3 registered — 7 Jerseys, 1 reg. — 1 Ayrshire
11 - 1st and 2nd calf heifers, 7 due from Feb. 1 till sale time. Balance throughout year. A.B.C. and Curtis breeding, plant average test 4%. Many home raised, 30 day test. charts sale day.

Terms by,
RUSSEL GREER

Kreider & Diller, Aucts.

Lunch by Robert Fulton Fire Co.

Reason for sale; Farm has been sold.

PUBLIC SALE

DAIRY CATTLE, LARGE LINE OF EQUIPMENT

(8 Tractors, 8 Wagons, 4 Trucks Selling)

Geraldine Bohn Complete Dispersal
Located in Centre County, at 1201 Shiloh Road, just one half mile North of the Shiloh Lutheran Church on Route 26, 4 miles east of State College, 6 miles west of Bellefonte. Just north of the Nittany Mall Shopping Center.

WED., MARCH 24, 9:00 a.m.

DAIRY CATTLE

40 Head high grade Holstein Dairy Cows, mostly late summer and fall freshening Also 1 Holstein Bull 3 years old. Health charts available day of sale.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT

8 Surge Milking Parlor Stalls, galvanized, side opening, elevated type; also 8 painted Milking Parlor Stalls identical to above for salvage; 4 Surge Milker Units; Stainless Steel pipeline with electro brain; automatic Washer; Surge Alamo 30 Pump, Surge SP 22 Pump; Electric Water Heater; Milk House Cabinets; Water Softener, 1 Surge Pail Type Milker; 2 — 500 gallon Unico (Steinhorst) Bulk Tanks, stainless steel inside and out, each with own 5 h.p. compressor; 3 pair Cow Clippers.

FARM MACHINERY

The following is all John Deere:
Tractors: 1 - 4010 Diesel with hyd. cyl. and 3 pt. hitch; 4 - 730 Diesels, 1 with dual wheels; 1 - 620 Gasoline with hyd loader with wide bucket; 1 - 60 Gasoline with hyd. loader with prong bucket; 1 - Model A Gasoline.
Mod. 55 Self-propelled Combine with 12 ft. header; Mod. 215 Self-propelled Hay Windrower with 10 ft. header and hay conditioner; 2 - 115 (big) Chuckwagons with special 1074 heavy duty running gears; 2 - 110 (small) Chuckwagons 1 specially equipped with dual wheels and cover; 2 - 68 Auger Wagons and Covers; Portable 400 grinder-mixer; 3 pt. 150 gal. Fiberglass Sprayer with 8 row boom; Mod. 15 Flail Chopper; 12 ft. Mod. BWF Disk Harrow; 12 ft. offset plow type Disk Harrow; Mod. 237 - 2 row mounted Corn Picker; Mod 494 A - 4 row Corn Planter with herbicide, insecticide, and all other attachments; 4 row Corn Cultivator with special minimum tillage attachment for corn planting; Cultipacker Harrow; 2 - 4 bottom 14 in moldboard 3 pt. hitch Plow; 4 different kinds of front end and wheel weights; 3 spring tooth Harrows; J.D. 17 double disk opener Grain Drill with alfalfa band seeder and press wheels, Minimum tillage Grain and Grassland Drill; 14T Baler with No 2 aluminum pan ejector; 2 - 8x20 large dump type hay kicker Wagons with J D. 1064 running gears, Side Delivery Hay Rake; 2 Mod 44 - 180 bu. triple beater Manure Spreaders; J D. 2 row Stalk Shredder, Silo Blower with 50 ft. pipe; 130 ft Auger Bunk Feeder, 12 ft. transfer auger, Lime and Fertilizer Spreader.
Other Makes of Equipment 1 - Fox Super "6" Forage Harvester with 7 ft grass head, 1 - Fox heavy duty Industrial Harvester with 1 row tall corn head, 1 - Fox 2 row corn head; 1 - Fox 6 ft. pick-up head; New Idea 4 row flail stalk and grass Shredder, New Idea 50 ft galvanized Hay and Grain Elevator, Cross 40 ft Hay and Grain Elevator, Harvey 30 ft folding side Elevator; Starline tank type Flail Manure Spreader, Case 160 bu single beater Manure Spreader, 2 - 10 ft Cultipackers, New Holland truck type Hay Bale Loader; Clipper Seed Cleaner with treater and bagger; 2 - flat bed Wagons with corn sides, Mounted 2 barrel Broadjet Sprayer; Pick-up attachment for Co-op or Cockshutt Combine; 400 ft x 10 ft. x ¼ in. steel plate on Trench Silo Sidewalls, Jamesway 140 ft hyd Shuttle Stroke Feeder, Milking parlor ground chop double Chain Drag with drive unit; 1200 bu round Grain Storage Bin, 2 - 4 ton bulk Feed Tanks; 10 x 30 wood stave Silo, Papec 14 in. stationary Hammermill and Transfer Auger; 1000 gal liq Manure or Septic Tank Pump Outfit with PTO Pump and hoses; 8 different sizes and lengths of Grain Augers, 4 Nelson Elec. Water Bowls.

TRUCKS (All 6 Cylinder Engines)

1 Dodge ¾ ton pick-up with stock rack and tailgate; 1 Dodge heavy duty 12 ft. Dump; 1 Chevrolet medium duty 12 ft dump; 1 Chevrolet (Army) light duty 7 ft. dump.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

Electric Brooder Stove, Metal Laying Nests; Barn Fan; 4 Flat Belts; Tractor Tire Chains, Army Coupler Hitch and Wagon Pole; Wood Cook Stove; 5 Room Kerosene Space Heater; Milk Cans; Barrels, Fuel, Oil, and Gas Cans; Concrete Mixer; Chop and Silage Carts, Fairbanks Scales; Bag carts.

Terms — CASH OR GOOD CHECK

Auctioneers — CARPERS & DEITRICK
3 Clerks — McCOOL, SPICER, ARDNER

HAROLD CARPER, Sale Manager
Spring Mills, Pa. Phone 814-422-8570

Owners and Auctioneers not held responsible in case of accidents. Note Machinery will be sold at 9 30 a m, Dairy Equipment 12 Noon, Dairy Cows 1 30 p m
Also This is one of the largest and with the best line of machinery, to be sold this Spring at Public Auction.

Lunch Available

Owner, GERALDINE BOHN

COMPLETE MILKING

DISPERSAL HERD

Location! 6 miles north of Palmyra, Pa. Take North Railroad Ave. and continue 6 miles. Approx. 3 miles south of Rt. 22, 15 miles east of Harrisburg, Pa. in Lebanon County.

70 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS

Cert., Accredited, Vacc., Tested for interstate shipment, Classified, D.H.I.A. Records.

SATURDAY, MARCH 27, 1971

Included in the sale:

Rockman dtr. V.G. 7 yr. 288d 14,799m 600f, her Rockdale President dtr. sells.
Starman dtr. G.P. 84 4y 299d 15,061m 514f, her dam with 16,559m 585f, 6 yr. sells.
Oakridges R. Duke dtr. G.P. 82 4 yr. 307d 14,748m 565f
Patrick Leader dtr. 6 yr. 318d 17,232m 575f
Kingpin dtr. 4 yr. 297d 14,732m 526f
Zeldenrust dtr. 5 yr. 305d 16,288m 546f, her Forest Lee dtr. sells

There are (5) Kingpins, (5) Charmers, (8) Starmans, others by Citation Chambric Marshall, UNH Schoolmate, Glenafton Gaiety, Rocket Kenland of Glenafton, Astronaut, Mostly in calf to Paclamar Astronaut, Paclamar Ivanhoe Black Eagle.

Many 1st and 2nd calf Heifers, nicely uddered. You will appreciate the quality here.

Sale under cover, Catalogs. **Sale at 12:30 sharp**

by RUSSEL S. HOUSER
R#2 Annville, Pa.
Sale Mgr., Carl Diller **Auct., Paul Snyder**

Lunch Available

COMPLETE FARM DISPERSAL

CATTLE, MACHINERY, FEED AND TOOLS

The undersigned sold their farm will sell the following at public auction, located at the corners of Hess Rd and the Jarrettsville Pike Rt 146, (Hess Rd is off Rt. 146 between Jacksonville and Madonna or 2 miles north of Upper Cross Roads off Rt. 152) Harford Co, Monkton, Md

126 HEAD OF HOLSTEIN DAIRY CATTLE, ON

TUESDAY, MARCH 23, 1971

at 11:00 a.m.

80 milk cows, 16 bred heifers, 11 open heifers, 19 heifer calves, 1 Reg Hereford bull 35 are fresh or close springers, balance bred for summer and early fall freshening, all Sire Power breeding, T B accredited, certified bangs free tested within 30 days for out-of-state shipment Freshening, breeding and milk weight available day of sale

Farm and Dairy Equipment, Feed and Tools on:

SATURDAY, MARCH 27, 1971

at 10:00 a.m.

FARM EQUIPMENT: J D 3020 diesel tractor complete equip (1 yr old) J D 3020 diesel tractor complete equip (3 yrs old), J.D. 720 diesel tractor w/power steering, live PTO, J.D. 420 tractor w/3 pt hitch and live PTO, M H 444 tractor 1957 Chev 6500 truck 2 ton w/grain body and cattle racks, 1952 Ford F250 ¾ w/flat bed, 1962 I H C Scout 4-wheel drive w/7 ft angle blade w/elect lift, 1956 Ford ¾ w/flat bed, 1952 Ford F6 2-ton truck w/racks, Federal truck w/dump body, N H 818 harvester w/corn head (1 yr old), N H 258 9½ ft rolobar rake w/ 150 tines (1 yr old), J D 4-row cultivator (3020), J D 2-row cultivators for (720), J D 48 hyd loader w/hyd bucket for (3020), J.D 237 mounted corn picker (3020), J D 7 ft side mounted mower for (3020), J D 4-16" spring trip semi-mounted plow, J D 3 14 3 pt S T plow, J D 4-row 494A disc opener corn planter, N H hayliner 78 PTO baler, J D 220 bu PTO manure spreader w/hyd end gate, N I 145 bu PTO manure spreader, N H 24 PTO silage blower w/table and 50 ft of 9' pipe, J D 50 loader w/manure and 7 ft snow blade, Ontario 16 disc fertilizer and grain drill, Gehl self unloading crop carrier, N H hay conditioner, 2 Grove wagons w/14 ft bed (new), 4 hay and silage wagons and bodies, J D 300 elevator 30 ft w/2 hp elect motor, N H corn drag w/ motor, N I 5 rolobar rake w/rubber mounted tines, J D 10 ft 20" 24 disc harrow, J D 18" 32 disc harrow lift type, I H C 8 ft cutaway w/20" disc harrow J D 8 ft cutaway w/20" disc harrow, 8 ft double cultipacker, J D 10 ft single cultipacker, 12 ft drag, 3 pt crane, PTO 5 bu Cyclone seeder, 14 disc Ontario fertilizer and grain drill J D 32A 200 gal sprayer w/fiberglass tank w/8 row boom and pump, J D hay fluffer, hay tedder, J D 7 ft mower (420), N I 751 hay conditioner, 6 hyd cylinders, J D PTO corn sheller, J D 16 flail chopper 6 ft w/adj spout, J D 5 ft rotary mower, Cardinal 12 ft elevator

DAIRY AND BARN EQUIPMENT: Wilson 530 gal S S bulk tank, Rath milk transport (dumping station) w/100 ft of hose and blower, 5 - 50 lb and 1 - 40 lb Surge milkers, S S double wash vat, Surge Sp-22 vac milker pump strainers and buckets, G E refrigerator, elect hot water heater, 4 sets of cow clippers, 3 feed carts, sand cart, brooms, forks, 6 milk cans, shovels, etc

TOOLS AND SHOP EQUIPMENT: L H R O model Clayton Kerrick steam cleaner and hose, Skill saw, B & D drill, air compressor, McCullogh 24" chain saw, Homelite 21" chain saw, 2 - 12x18 canvases, 90 GPM water pump w/gas engine and suction hose, gear lube tank and many other items

Owners (HESS BROS.)
Monkton, Md.

Wm. H. Amoss — Auctioneer
Box 356, Fallston, Md.
(301) 877-7005 or 838-6319

Public Sale Register

(Continued from Page 34)

and go 2 miles to Cornwall Road Fairgrounds is at this intersection. Sale by Lebanon Co Holstein Club, Sale Sponsor, Lebanon, Pa; R Austin Backus Inc., Sale Mgrs. & Auctioneers; Frank Reist, Sale Chairman

FRI. APRIL 2—7:30 P.M First 1971 Feeder Cattle and Calf Sale at South Branch Stockyards, Inc, Moorefield, West Virginia

FRI. APRIL 2 — 11.00 A M Public Sale of Farm Equipment located just east of Route 30, ½ mile south of the Tourist Information Bureau, at Schick Interchange, opposite Schick Razor Plant, 1804 Hempstead Road, Lancaster County, Pa Terms by John N Landis Sale by J Omar Landis Auction Service.

SAT. APRIL 3—12 30 P M. Andersons Complete Milking Herd Dispersal Terms by Russell Anderson. Sale Mgr. D. O. Rockwell.

SAT APRIL 3—1 30 P M Feeder Pig Sale located 2½ miles South of Bethel from U S. 22 and 6 miles north of Myerstown, Pa. along U S 501 Sale by Norman M Martin, Myerstown RD1, Pa.

SAT APRIL 10—10 A M Public Sale We are overstocked with used equipment and some new items and we offer them at Public Sale on Sat, April 10 See issue of March 20, 1971 under Public Sales for complete listing All items subject to prior sale Sale by Millers Sales and Service, Inc, Highway 851, Stewartstown, Pa

SAT APRIL 10 — 11 A M Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate and Farm Machinery located at R D #3 Red Lion, Pa. in Windsor Twp 1 3 miles south of Red Lion, watch for sale arrows Terms by Rodger L. Myers, Owner, Jacob A Gilbert, Auctioneer

SAT. APRIL 10 — Rawlinsville Fire Company All Day Benefit Sale to be held at the Fire Hall in Rawlinsville, Kreider & Diller Auctioneers.

FRI. APRIL 16 — 7 30 P M. Second 1971 Feeder Cattle and Calf Sale at South Branch Stockyards, Inc, Moorefield, West Virginia.

SAT APRIL 17 — 12:30 P M. Public Sale of Carpenter Tools, all types of other tools, Miscellaneous items located between Manheim and Mount Joy in the village of Sporting Hill. Terms by Mrs Katie M. Ober.

SAT APRIL 17—1 P.M. Public Sale of Farm Machinery and Corn located 9 miles South of Lancaster off Route 222, 1 mile west of New Providence along Sawmill Road Sale by Howard J Mundorff Lloyd H Kreider, Auctioneer

FRI APRIL 23—1 P M Winchester — Spring Feeder Calf and Yearling Sale at the Farmers Livestock Exchange, Inc, Winchester, Virginia, Sale by Northern Virginia Livestock, Inc, Box 440, Winchester, Va., P T. McIntire, Sale Manager

SAT APRIL 24—9 30 A M 15th annual Tri-County Relief Sale at Morgantown, Pa (Use Exit 22 on the Pa Turnpike or come to the junction of Routes 23 and 10 All proceeds are sent to the Mennonite Central Committee, Akron, Pa.

SAT APRIL 24 — 11 00 A M Public Sale of Real Estate and Household Goods located 1½ miles west of Millersville Sale by Benjamin Manning Kreider and Diller Auctioneers

WED APRIL 28—9 A M All Day Sale of Farm Equipment, Antiques Household Items located 2 miles south of Lancaster, Pa along Rt 324 (Shenk Cheese Co) New Danville Pa Sale by Clayton H Shenk Carl Diller and J Everett Kreider, Auctioneers

MON MAY 10—Shalco's Sugar Loaf Division "Colossal" Bull and Cow Sale at Staunton, Virginia.

THURS AUG 19 — Complete Holstein Dairy Dispersal of 130 head located near Berrville, 3 miles south east of Charlottsville in Berks County Sale by John B Schlappich Kreider and Diller auctioneers

MON. AUG 30 — Shalco's "Colossal" Vacation Sale at Minatare, Nebraska.

THURS. NOV. 4 — "Colossal" Progeny Sale, Staunton, Virginia.

FRI. NOV. 5 — Shalco's Sugar Loaf Division "Colossal" Calf Sale, Staunton, Virginia.

PAUL Z. MARTIN'S

FARM EQUIPMENT SALE

IN BLUE BALL, PA.

WED., MARCH 24, 1971

AT 9:00 A.M.

TRACTORS

Large Equipment of All Kinds.
Horse-drawn Equip., Dairy Equip., Tools, Posts, Lumber, Hay & Straw, New Hardware and Tools

We will have a man to receive goods from 8 a m. to 5 p m.
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Horse & Pony Sale — Wed., April 14 at 4 P.M.

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PUBLIC SALE

OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS AND ANTIQUES

SATURDAY, MARCH 27, 1971

12:00 NOON

Located between Quarryville & Buck along 372.

Roll top desk in good condition, jelly cupboard, blanket chest, clothes tree, Empire chest of drawers, washstand, 3 & 4 piece bedroom suites, clothes hamper, 3 piece living room suite, end table, Philco Super 90 21 inch TV, 2 floor lamps, table lamp, hassock, two 9x12 rugs, throw rug, 2 platform rockers, Singer sewing machine, sewing box, huzzie couch, odd chairs, 4 small oak stands, Ziegler heatrola oil burner like new, electric heater, nice round table, porcelain table, metal kitchen cabinet, Philco electric stove, Frigidaire frost proof refrigerator, Maytag washer, copper washboiler, dishes of all kinds, pots & pans.

Not responsible for accidents day of sale.
Refreshments

SALE BY

GEORGE J. PICKEL

Auct., LLOYD H. KREIDER

Phil Ogline, left, Garden Spot vo-ag teacher, chats with some of the outstanding guests who spoke at the Grassland FFA Chapter banquet recently. They are left to right, George Allen, national FFA vice president from New York; Robert Weaver, Strasburg RD1, Regional Star Farmer of America, and Robert H. Good, York County, regional state FFA vice president.

Grassland

(Continued from Page 29)

Garden Spot High School custodian, and Wallace Woodring, Pennsylvania Game Commission

A national and a state FFA officer participated in the ceremonies They were George Allen National regional vice president from New York, and Robert H Good, York County, state regional vice president

Also speaking was Robert Weaver, Strasburg RD1, who was honored at the National FFA Convention at Kansas City last fall as the Regional Star Farmer of America

Barbara Simmers, the Chapter's 1970 sweetheart, presented a sweetheart jacket to the new sweetheart, Miss Karen Horst

Chapter members recognized for receiving the Lancaster County Red Rose degree, highest degree at the county level, were Nelson E Martin, Robert Campbell, Barry Martin, Dale Weiler, Alvin Redcay, Gary Stauffer, Carl Musser, Bob Burkhart, and Sam Trupe

Chapter members recognized for receiving the Keystone degree, highest degree at the State level, were Jacob Musser, Larry Horst, Carl Weaver, Robert Campbell, and Alvin Schlouch Schlouch was also the state regional star Agribusinessman

Loren Zimmerman, Garden Spot Young Farmer association president, brought greetings from the organization

Livestock

(Continued from Page 29)

ent, Block and Bridle Club officers report.

Students assisting with preparations for the show are James B Hogue, Manchester, show manager, Thomas E Kuzemchak, Clymer, assistant show manager, awards chairman, and assistant beef superintendent, Peter F Stehr, Pitman, catalog editor, Ronald L Chapman, Womelsdorf, assistant catalog editor, Linda J Work, Uniontown, publicity chairman, Richard J Pruitt, Milford, Illinois, banquet chairman and assistant beef superintendent.

Amy Romaniec, State College, club display chairman, Ed Rohrbaugh, Seven Valleys, meat raffle chairman William J Miller, Strongstown, beef superintendent Richard L Shellenberger, State College, horse superintendent Donald G Hunter, Stoneboro, sheep superintendent, and Quay L Brown, Brodbecks, swine superintendent

Advisor of the sponsoring Block and Bridle Club is Glenn R Kean, associate professor of animal science.

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(Swine Stress & Swine Disease)

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